

9; bag lots, \$1 25; Buffalo, ton lots, 17; bag lots, \$1 15.
FLOUR—Full winter patents, \$4 15@, 25; Spring patents, \$4 40@4 50; roller occess, straight, \$3 90; lowgrade, \$3 75.
SUGAR—\$4 95@5 00 per hundred.
HAY—Loose \$6@8; pressed, \$8@10.
HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 7%c; thides, 7%c; bides, 7%c;

thides, 7½c; bulls and stags, 3½c.
LIME AND CEMENT—Lime, \$1 10 per sk; cement, \$1 35.

HARD WOOD—Dry, \$5@5 50; green 50@4 00. Grain—Corp, 44@45c; meal, bag lots,

OATS-73c, bag lots. BARLEY-55c, Rye, \$1 00. Seed bar-9, 75c.

## STATE DAIRY CONFERENCE.

The annual State Dairy Conference of Maine Board of Agriculture will be ld in Portland on December 6th, 7th d 8th. In holding this conference it s been decided to take a new derture in relation to the dairy exhibits. the last annual meeting of the board question of an interstate exhibit of ry products was fully discussed, and ally left in charge of the secretary d the executive committee, who, after king thoroughly into the matter, hibition in the strict sense of the m was not practicable. It was, theree, finally decided to hold the meeting ectly under the auspices of the board, to invite creameries and dairymen m other States to put in exhibits in en competition with the creameries dairymen of Maine. This is done the purpose of making a just and comparison of the Maine goods th those from other States. The comitive exhibition will be confined to ter put up in ten pound tubs, with-

distinguishing marks, and exhibitors asked to contribute their samples to board, that they may be sold and the ceeds used to increase the amount of premiums, all express bills to be paid the board. In addition to this, zes will be offered for the best fancy play of butter. The various dairy supply houses and t manufacturing concerns, as well as

butter and produce dealers of our es, in considerable numbers, have erously offered to contribute from to twenty-five dollars each to the ount to be offered in premiums. ere will be no special prizes offered. couragement has been received from officials of other States that they will their utmost efforts to encourage ir creamerymen and dairymen to send ples for the exhibition. As the etings are to be held in a large hall, ere there will be ample room, it has been decided to have an exhibit of ssed poultry, eggs, poultry foods, inators, brooders, etc., for which cial prizes will be offered. Letters n, expressing a desire to compete in exhibition, and it is expected that nufacturers of incubators and brood-

ds to quite a large extent. he programme of the meetings will confined strictly to the dairy interests, noted dairy speakers from away, as ll as those who are actively engaged the work in our own State, have been ured. The list of speakers includes of. Chas. D. Woods, Director of the ine Experiment Station, Prof. G. M. well, Dairy Instructor at the Univerof Maine, Prof. J. L. Hills, Director the Vermont Experiment Station, o will speak on "Economic Dairy ods," Dr. Theobald Smith, of the rvard Medical School, who will speak "Sanitary Aspects of Dairying," lancey E. Fuller of New York, Secary of the American Jersey Cattle ib Association, who will speak on he Breeding, Selection and Handling

e this opportunity to exhibit their

st Profit," and others. The usual half rates will be offered the various railroads of the State, d rates of \$1.00 and \$1.50 per day, ording to location and number in ms, have been secured at hotels. e full programme and premium list l soon be issued.

the Modern Dairy Cow to Secure

Augusta, Oct. 31, 1898.

Knitting Machine is as essential in A Knitting machine.

home as a sewing machine.

rection Knitter saves its cost—

rection Knitter saves. Knits rection Knitter saves in a year. Knits 5000 tohes a minute. We advise our iders to send for the free circular and mples of work the makers give away all who ask for them. See adv. elsevere in this issue. Address, Perfectin Knitting Machine Co., Clearfield,



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXVII.

## AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1898.

No. 2.

Wishing to complete the work of 1898 and place the subscription list of the Maine Farmer above high water mark, NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS will be re-

## \$1.50 to Jan. 1, 1900

and for the remaining weeks of free. A prompt response will insure the full benefits of this

# Maine Farmer.

Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

commenced operations last week the butter is made from pasteurized cream. A superior product is being turned out.

Lay down the grape vines and throw evergreen boughs lightly over them to hold the snow covering. Grape vines of hardy kinds will live if not taken down, but they will start much stronger in spring when protected.

The plough teams have been doing a The previous dry condition of the soil had delayed the work. The usual breadth of land has now been turned

the Turner Center dairying association must be made by going at it. is nearing completion. It will afford facilities for doing a large business, is four stories in height, and is estimated to cost, fully equipped, forty thousand

Farmers in Wayne county, New York, crop grown for the factory at Rome. About twenty tons to the acre is the average yield for which five dollars a ton is paid. The beets grown in that locality

and high quality butter is growing louder and stronger every year. Have you improved the lean-to in which the cows stand so they can be kept in a reasonably clean condition? It is no use mands of consumers. Every dairyman must keep up with the procession or he will be dropped out. Cleanliness and purity are the order of the day, and all hands must come to it.

Take a quarter horse, measure off a of horse sense. There is not a turf man secretary for fifteen years. in the world that would not pronounce such a proposition as absurdity, nay, worse, a fraud in its very essence. Yet such a proposition would not be a partithan is the attempt to make a butter record for a cow on a thimbleful of milk run through a Babcock machine.—

live stock; we are now beginning to hear something of improvement in liveis the ground the Farmer has taken for years. We fear, however, the improvement so much desired is all too slow in so far as our State is concerned. Still, so long as the matter is agitated, talked up, kept before the attention of stockmen, some advance will be made. Exhibitors should take a stronger stand. They can hasten this reform if they will. Clay, Robinson & Co., a live-stock commission firm of Chicago, offered liberal the Omaha Exposition now going on. Six colleges were represented in the contest. Here is a hint for those who wish to promote progress.

for. There were absolutely no volunteer known sanitary laws.

getting good money for them. the work of stirring up the soil in prepa- thrift and production. ration for the fertilizers applied to de their best for the trees and their fruit. This breaking up of the sod land is the ator to secure from any available source. lively business of late all over the State. Any manure is good and all right for this Has any one put in a crop of clover for The branch manufactory at Auburn of that any advance in orchard culture

## DAIRY MEETING AT WINTEROP.

requisite to success in gardening is heavy manuring. Applied at this season State Dairymen's Association, is a timely annual bearer of large, high-colored winders and incorporated wavement and just what might be exter-keeping fruit. pected of the dairymen of that famous of the Farmer for several weeks past was grown on them, am led to believe have given ample evidence of the wide that it will be largely grown in the future ganized. Get the mind right and the cation and judgment than our own interest in and general demand for an interest in an are rich in sugar. It looks as though this important industry. Attendants on the industry will prove a success in that the meeting may expect a cordial greet the industry will prove a success in that

## DEATH OF COL. WARING.

We omitted last week to note the "The Handy-Book of Husbandry," It is a land of small things, the land ment. hundred yards and send him at the top known through a series of articles en- 40,000,000.

they ought, on these points every day.

tentively cared for and liberally fertilized. Volunteer crops of apples—that is, the occasional crops given by trees only when nature specially favors—are growing less reliable and more inferior sound. It is strange that it has been so for clothing except a cloth about his mainly due to two facts: First—The as improvident is mainly due to the fact is mainly due to two facts: First—The as improvident is mainly due to two facts: First—The as improvident is mainly due to two facts: First—The as improvident is mainly due to two facts: First—The as improvident is mainly due to two facts is mainly due to two fac orchards in these times do not amount to much. There has been a great change not go together. Exercise promotes a The Japanese are great consumers of spirit and ambition in his sons. Forty

crops. And best of all, he who has Cattle owners, then, will do well to apples for market at the present time, is give these matters consideration as the cold weather approaches and the stock orchard culture. So long as the ground air, supshine and exercise are of first emains unfrozen the plow can be put to consideration, as health is necessary to

### SUTTON BEAUTY.

merits of this variety:

purpose. Last winter the growing of in the spring of 1874, while on a visit to ples. Make the farmer right, and you vance that has been made in the agriclover for enriching the land was up for the town of its origin, Sutton, Worcester will make the farm right. Make the cultural wealth and progress of the Midthis purpose? It must be borne in mind 35 to 45 years old; it was growing in that any advance in orchard outlure that any advance in orchard of much older trees composed that any advance in orchard of much older trees composed farmer see the meaning and action of vastly different with you to-day than it firkins. Keep up this flow of milk until that the continued use of an abundance of an abundan almost wholly of Hubbardston Nonsuch and Baldwin. The growth characteristics you will see an immediate change from The invitation of Winthrop Grange to the fruit in color and shape resembled from loss to profit. In agriculture we

interest in and general demand for an in the best apple growing sections of the work of the hands will be right. That farmers' sons. organization specially designed to aid State. We have two or three top-worked means civilization in its highest, most The demand for clean, healthy milk and high quality butter is growing athering of the dairymen of the State.

| Ing from the Winthrop grangers. We she with a high content of solids and fat. | Independence of the same whether she gives much milk or like same whether she gives much milk or like same whether she gives much milk or like or little or if she be in good flesh or like or little or if she be in good flesh or like or little or if she be in good flesh or like or little or if she be in good flesh or like same whether she gives much milk and same whether she gives much mi

every year. The result is that neglected long accepted by intelligent men without loins, and for this receives but a few passing of the old type of the American then in about two weeks sow the other that cattle fed heavily with roots give

to much. There has been a great change in recent years in this direction. Fruit has been growing inferior and less reliable, while the market has been growing. Only good fruit pays more exacting. Only good fruit pays the grower anything now.

The Japaneses are great consumers of spirit and ambittion in his sods. Forty jeans ago fully 35 per cent. more of shore and over 400 islands this food is cheaply obtained. They eat everything to-day. They partook of their fathers' spirit and ambittion, and thus created a the grower anything now.

The Japaneses are great consumers of spirit and ambittion in his sods. Forty jeans ago fully 35 per cent. more of shore and over 400 islands this food is cheaply obtained. They partook of their fathers' spirit and ambittion, and thus created a the grower anything now.

The Japaneses are great consumers of spirit and ambittion in his sods. Forty jeans ago fully 35 per cent. more of shore and over 400 islands this food is cheaply obtained. They partook of their fathers' spirit and ambittion, and thus created a demand for farms. They were not so demand for farms with the idea of the farm of the strength of the difference of the farms of the strength of the strengt Apple trees, then, must be cared for and fertilized as other crops of the farm are. In this way they are forced to pro duction, when if kept free from insects week's issue, in experiments abroad, and farm spirit was kept up, and this work and farm spirit was kept up, and this work are forced to pro duction, when if kept free from insects week's issue, in experiments abroad, and farm spirit was kept up, and this who we the rank are abroad, and farm spirit was kept up, and this who we the rank are abroad, and farm spirit was kept up, and this who we the rank are abroad, and farm spirit was kept up, and this who we the rank are abroad to ranks. They were the rank and the rank are large when a depth of the supply of the rank are abroad to ranks. They were the rank and the rank are large when the induction when and the rank are large when the suggests that the general feeling of the suggests that the idea of crops of this food on our last of the suggests that the general feeling of the suggests that the general and fungous spores a crop of choice fruit showing like results. One of the most suited to the demands of the market is reasonably certain. This lesson has been sent home with force the past season. The few applies produced in the season. The few applies produced in the season and fundational season and force the past season. The few applies produced in the season and force the past season and force the past season. The few applies produced in the season and force the past season and force the past season. The few applies produced in the season and force the past season and force the past season are forced to the season and force the past season and forced miles of narrow gauge and the same and the force the season and the farm to the city in the second to a certain sector the slightly larger amount of animal spirit was kept up, and this showing like results. One of the slightly larger amount of animal spirit was kept up, and this showing like results. One of the slightly larger amount of using the very best manufacturers to day are mailways, a splendid school system, consulted the value of farming lands. Second, to a certain extent there has been the same exodus of the American in secure them by mating our stock with secure them by mating the very best manufacturers was a stong land and the same and the State were from trees well fed and cared sense and is in full conformity with well progresses.—J. B. Burris in Indiana abandoned the farm there came a strong and we will soon be in possession of a temporarily at least, by all sorts of in-

## DAIRYING IN THE UNITED STATES.

The next spring (1875) I secured some together with these teachers, as an addinoise, power and expense to grind gold quartz. All this effort and cost was expensed on what? On the worthless rock "The Farmer's Association, upon the subject, pended on what? On the worthless rock "The Farmer a Manufacturer," we clip to the worthless rock "The Farmer a Manu "Waring's Elements of Agriculture," which relate to agricultural conditions. we can to get at the gold of right judg-

Health," "Earth Closets," &c. As a vated portion being less than Indiana, ing in generalities; get down to bedrock. markets within your reach a manufacture of glucose from few generations, the selection of the writer, he was perhaps more widely but supporting a population of over Do you mean to say that the farmers and tured article. The manufactured artidairymen of New York, with all their exof his speed, under whip and spur, over titled "Ogden Farm Papers," published From agriculture must be eliminated perience, are on the wrong tack—that pork, beef, poultry, and eggs. I always per cent. Other investigators have the measured space, note the time in monthly for several years in American stock growing and feeding, dairying, they are not exercising good judgment? which he covers it; then figure out how Agriculturist. These papers were an and the growing of wheat, corn and oats. Do you undertake to come here and tell farming it is the foundation stone. To kinds of feed were given the percentage long it would take him to make a mile at accurate history of the successes and These products are only in demand at us that we, born to the business of dairy manufacture these articles profitably, in of fat in the milk of the cow would that rate; then offer that result, as a failures reached in his management of a the treaty ports and the foreign hotels ing, working at it all our lives, do not these days of close competition we are apparently be raised thereby. Later, track record, to any jockey club. The farm by that name near Newport, R. L. of the interior. The principal products understand and are exercising poor judg-forced to avail ourselves of every mod. result will be an explosion, accompanied He was one of the founders of the order of production, rice, ment in it? My friends, I undertake to ern facility known to our business. We save experiments with palm-nut meal by sulphurous leaves to the founders of the order of production, rice, ment in it? My friends, I undertake to ern facility known to our business. We save experiments with palm-nut meal to the order of production, rice, ment in it? My friends, I undertake to ern facility known to our business. We save experiments with palm-nut meal to the order of production, rice, ment in it? by sulphurous language as to your lack American Jersey Cattle Club, and its sweet potatoes, tea, toro (an edible say this, that there is altogether too notice men in other enterprises how and found that the early conclusions calladium) and the common garden much ignorance of dairy principles, too they are constantly on the alert for the reached by him were not substantiated. vegetables. Buckwheat is grown in much hanging on to worn-out notions, best means known to economize in the At the Iowa Station, Patrick feeding considerable quantities as well as german too little earnest determination to be production of their manufactures, in sugar meal in a second trial, was unable Who can say that the old Scotchman millet; both are used for making a intelligent on this dairy question, among order to compete with others and have a to show any difference in the fat persuch a proposition would not be a particle more absurd, not a bit more frand,
than is the attempt to make a butter.

In Lewiston who wintered his pet Ayrcoarse kind of cake, the flour being the farmers of every State, and New profit. So with us, we should secure centage of milk from cows so fed.

Thus, these investigators having pursued the farmers of every state, and New profit. So with us, we should secure our raw materials as cheaply as possible our raw materials as cheaply as gether wrong in his practice? Housing All farm labor is done by hand. In gether too large a share of it for her own and manufacture a staple article from the subject further, were forced to show time for the cattle is now at hand. It travelling over the country for two good. There has been a decline of the should not for a moment be lost sight of weeks I have not seen a simple implethat the perfect health and vigor of the ment except that used by hand. The among the New York farmers 40 years us look over our list of raw materials Years ago, farmers held almost uni- condition of the State is given. As A leading live-stock journal says: "We have heard much of the improvement of live stock; we are now beginning to live attock; and live attock; we are now beginning to live attock; and live attock; we are now beginning to live attock; and live attock; we are now beginning to live attock; and live attock; and live attock; and live attock is the first thing calling for congruence of live attock; and live attock is the first thing calling for congruence of live attock; and live attock; and live attock is the first thing calling for congruence of live attock; and live attock is the first thing calling for congruence of live attock; and live attock is the first thing calling for congruence of live attock; and live attock is the first thing calling for congruence of live attock; and select the cheapest, and produce versally that feed influenced the fat concludes a source of live attock. There has been a tremendous desideration. As disease has in late years given in the second attock is the first thing calling for congruence of live attock; and select the cheapest, and produce versally that feed influenced the fat concludes a source of live attock. There has been a tremendous desideration. As disease has in late years given in the second attock in the second attock is the first thing calling for congruence of the cattle influenced the fat concludes a source of the cattle influenced the fat concludes a source of the cattle influenced the fat concludes a source of the cattle influenced the fat concludes a source of the cattle influenced the fat concludes a source of the cattle influenced the fat concludes a source of the cattle influenced the fat concludes a source of the cattle influenced the fat concludes a source of the cattle influenced the fat concludes a source of the cattle influenced the fat concludes a source of the cat from recent investigation its unexpected excellent condition and the cultivation is believe, more wealth than she has gained and buckwheat. To produce these milk and other materials producing poor Maine Farmer correspondents have been presence has been forced to the attention of owners, the matter assumes a grow, and as soon as one crop is rehome, and buy farms that once sold for possible amount per acre. Turnips come
or lower percentage of fat in the milk. The general average for the State is

grave importance. The public who conmoved another is planted. The areas \$100 an acre, for from \$20 to \$30. The first, it in my mind is the cheapest food So far as the scientists are concerned, we given as follows: Quantity of apples, 53 sume the products of our cattle are also are quite small, that of rice being the same decline in values can be seen in the grown on the farm and can be fed to may say that, after a vast amount of per cent; quality, 90 per cent; 65 per awake to existing conditions. They largest, but a ten acre field is excepmust be furnished with none other than tional. Rice is cut or pulled by hand,
New York is not a sinner, however,
largest returns by adopting a system of not on record a single experiment which per cent. of the apple crop will be healthy meat. Only sound and healthy flailed when dry and cleaned in the wind above all who dwell in Jerusalem. The flat culture. malk can be used for any purpose. Consumers are growing more exacting, as
they ought, on these points every day.

Instead who dwell in Jerasalem. The late of affairs obtains on the fine old red shale lands about Trenton, N. J.,

Clover is the next cheapest food beold red shale lands about Trenton, N. J.,

Clover is the next cheapest food beold red shale lands about Trenton, N. J.,

Clover is the next cheapest food beold red shale lands about Trenton, N. J.,

The soil, largely eroded from the hills

Bordeaux mixture to some extent is re-To meet the conditions now confronting the owners of stock there are some markably rich. The rainfall is always prizes for a students' judging contest at the Omaha Exposition nor colors when the conducted for longer low corn, 46 bushels; sweet, 2,596. (This to in the mountainous districts where work to produce this result. I left Madition is not received and store repeated or when conducted for longer low corn, 46 bushels; sweet, 2,596. (This to in the mountainous districts where work to produce this result. I left Madition assists its periods all evidence variables. Pure Air and Exercise are Necessary to Health.

The value of warmth, or protection ing purposes, and are not plentiful.

The value of warmth, or protection in purposes, and are not plentiful.

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The value of warmth, or protection in purposes, and are not plentiful.

The value of warmth, or protection in purposes, and are not plentiful. from cold in winter, has been dwelt upon They are a hardy little breed, quite do world ever saw. They gave tone and if we raised large crops of wheat, if continued there will be a diminution in grass fields, 103 per cent. CULTURE OF THE ORCHARD.

The importance of care and culture in important far is pure, air than close, air
to direction to politics, they took pride in only for feed, it would pay us in the appearance of their farms, they built fine homes and spacious barns, and gave

to below the appearance of their farms, they built fine homes and spacious barns, and gave

to below the original forms and in we laised large crops of wheat, it continued there will be a diminution in grass fields, 105 per cent.

Only for feed, it would pay us in the fat percentage, and it may even go below the opinions important far is pure, air than close, air
portion of the Empire. Sheep have been forced to the activity and the politics, they took pride in only for feed, it would pay us in the fat percentage, and it may even go below the normal. As to the opinions important far is pure, air than close, air
portion of the Empire. Sheep have been differen pounds per acre of clover according to the activity of the politics, they took pride in only for feed, it would pay us in the fat percentage, and it may even go below the normal. As to the opinions important far is pure, air than close, air
now held by dairymen it may be said vidual correspondents all over the State.

of our agriculture and enrich our under-prove the fertility of their land. To your horse.

of the tree were like Hubbardston, while bad, wasteful methods to wise methods, have learned from these German farmers short, feed every night some of the peas increase the total solids and with these the dairymen of the State to meet with the Baldwin, but with more character are dealing not with man-made laws, but their early education in the elements of then feed the piece you sowed later, then ever, must at best be very small, less them at their hall at West Winthrop on than either. No reliable data could be with primal forces, with God's laws. the 29th of the present month, an obtained as to its origin, but it is un. Hence the supreme necessity of educatnounced in our columns last week, for doubtedly a seedling of Hubbardston ing the farmers to think right, to see the thern Europe to-day patriotically conthe family garden this fall. The first the purpose of taking preliminary steps or Baldwin, with the probabilities in truth as it really is in nature's laws. It serve the resources of the State by teachrequisite to success in gardening is with a view to the organization of a favor of the former. In its home, a good requires large intelligence to understand ing the boys and girls the important elements of agriculture in their primary schools. The effect is to establish at an der plants as soon as they start into growth.

The next spring (1875) I secured some together with these teachers, as an additional effort toward making the farmer of the meaning of soil and soil culture. center from which has gone out the first several localities in Windsor county, this and the farmer's son see the truths of If we are to save and maintain the farm efforts for organized effort in aid of ad- State. These trees have been bearing science and their application to the farm. it must be done by primary education in vance work in the leading branches of several years and from the specimens Everywhere and in everything the strug-agriculture. We ought to be ashamed

The importance of care and culture in the orehard has been forced to the attention of every fruit grower with especial emphasis during the past year. It is no use for the owners of trees to ignore the leason that to longer make the orthard profitable the trees must be at-

influx of the farm peasantry of Germany, good herd of cows. My idea is to have fluences; a change of feed or quarters Holland, Austria and the Scandinavian these cows ready to go to work, as many in which the animals are kept, new countries. Their sons did not wish to as possible of them, in the fall. We milkers, new attendants, etc., all seem enter the professions. They wanted a must take extra care of these machines to influence the fat percentage of milk. cetting good money for them. oold weather approaches and the stock Now is a good time to begin this better must go into their winter quarters. Pure thord at the dedication of the new dairy building at Geneva, N. Y.]

[Extracts from the address of Ex-Gev. Hord at the dedication of the new dairy building at Geneva, N. Y.]

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[Extracts from the address of Ex-Gev. Hord at the dedication of the new dairy building at Geneva, N. Y.] a constant and steady rise in values. Don't allow them to lay out cold nights that the later milking in the morning Agriculture is one of the mighty forces which may be understood when I tell in the fall. Have a good, warm, clean, and somewhat earlier milking at night of this great national life. Its prosperity you that the average price at which well lighted stable to keep them in. of our dairy herd on Sunday changed means community, State and national farms sold in Jefferson county, Wiscon. Have care in milking not to allow any slightly the fat percentage from the norhealth; its decay means community, sin, the last year was \$61 an acre. But, foreign odor into the milk. Feed them mal. Sometimes these changes increase State and national ill health and degen- more than this, these farm peasants of clover hay with roots and buckwheat the fat in milk and sometimes it is de-Fruit growers in our State have had eracy. Therefore, the highest patriot- Northern Europe came to us filled with with the hull removed. Do not allow creased. The difference sometimes obfirst step toward better culture and more their attention called to the Sutton ism is involved in every effort, from the the European ideas of good farming, the cows to stand out doors in the cold, served when changing from one feeding the European ideas of good farming, the cows to stand out doors in the cold, served when changing from one feeding fruit. The supply of manure to go with
Beauty apple. A party in Vermont farmer to the National Congress, that thorough cultivation of the soil and a have the water convenient in the barn. stuff to another is perhaps a nervous writes as follows of the history and the shall promote and improve the condition determination to maintain and even im. Groom them once a day as you would rather than a feeding effect. Nor can

"I first became interested in this apple standing of farm problems and princi- them we owe to-day the splendid ad- Then take pains in separating the fat, as has sometimes been claimed. At county, Mass. I visited the original tree, farmer intelligent as a farmer, and you dle West. Had New York received this paper and have your name printed on gradually increasing up to two pounds which at that time I should say was from will make the farm and the community influx of foreign farmers as did the West the wrapper. This will cost you one per cow daily, with no increase in the June when your cow will go to pasture. that the continued use of an abundance "There is one important lesson that I The middle of July your pasture will be of nutritious food will, in time, slightly -that is, the advantage they derived in and oats first sown until they get old, the fat of milk. The difference, how-

## INFLUENCING BUTTER-FAT IN MILK.

A Missouri reader writes the Gazette lative effect. A Missouri reader writes the we must 100k, then, the saking the following question which is breeding for the main changes which answered at length by Prof. Henry. As his reply covers a much discussed point the Farmer presents it in full. No man the Farmer presents it in full. the agriculture of the State. The columns of the fruit that I have examined, which gie is to see the truth. For this, schools, to-day that these poor German farm

will a cow's milk always test practically with a high content of solids and fat.

pended on what? On the worthless rock "the Farmer a manufacturer, we cap that inclosed the gold—not a bit of it on the following abstract from the Cooper- nut meal in particular, and also malt what, but it will not make the milk any death of Col. Geo. E. Waring, who died in New York, Oct. 29th, in the 66th year

Mathinery.

Mathinery death of Col. Geo. E. Waring, who died in New York, Oct. 29th, in the 60th year of his age. Years ago Col. Waring was familiarly known as an agricultural are presented to the American in this are presented to the American in this speaks.

A Mation of Gardeners. No Agricultural that costs us so made to get rid of. For this we study, investigate, build agricultural colleges, just alluded to may hold. If the fat can be ever so slightly increased in quantity "I firmly believe you can increase tion, feeding cows on different feeds, by good feeding and selection of the your reverue from the farm by increase seemed to have found that what is rich milkers, cows of the Holstein type "Drainage for Profit and Drainage for lites a land of small things, the land but a line of the Holstein type ing your production and placing on these known as "sugar-meal"—a by-product can probably be materially changed in a

shows conclusively that feed influences shipped at once. Yield of

breeder this small increase is of great

and significant importance in its cumuparatively low percentage of solids, including fat. Cows from the Channel "Can a cow be fed so that the per cent. of butter-fat contained in her milk will be increased or diminished; that is,

> The statement sometimes heard that at night or failing to give the usual feed will show in the milk pail the next morning is entirely unwarranted so far as the omposition of the milk is concerned. Feeding directly affects the quantity of milk and through that the total yield of butter-fat, but it does not in any practical way affect the percentage of fat found.

Wisconsin Experiment Station.

## BOARD BULLETIN.

In the bulletin just being sent out by

CHERIDAN'C

rigid, or else flabby. Many au ex

condition of its nose. When your swine

usual, and seem to be dozing or sleeping

more than usual, inspect their noses

and you are likely to find in them the

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

mark that when women get to meddling with men's work they always overdo it.

I know something about the works of nature, young man; and when you make

The Best Guarantee

A medicine which has stood the test of thirty years, and which has elicited

nore than ten thousand voluntary test

nonials, must be good. Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam never fails to cure

the worst Coughs and Lung Troubles. Sold by all Druggists.

Residents of Ponce are changing the

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for children teething. It soothes the child, soft can the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

A stranger in a printing office asked

set up as long as I can hold my breath

The camel is a beast of great strength

ion. There is nothing injurious abou

Buffalo, N. Y., and get a free copy of the "People's Common Sense Medical Ad-

"What is a secret, Aunt Nan?" "A

Men with weakened powers and ex hausted vigor have been taught to be

lieve that such cases are hopeless. The

ose all ambition and give themselves to despair. Their condition may be the

34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., or write him fully. He has found the glorious

Deafness Cannot he Cured

## "ALPHA-DE LAVAL" **CREAM SEPARATORS.**



THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO. CHICAGO. 74 CORTLANDT STREET

# MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 3, 1898.

Arangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 3, 1898.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7.00 A.

M., 12.30, 1.15, 11.10 P. M., via Brunswick and Augusta, 1.10 P. M., via Lewiston and Winthrop; leave Branswick, 12.0 and 8.05 A.

M., 12.03 and 2.25 P. M., 8.15 A. M. Sundays only; leave Bate, 11.45, 7.15 A. M., 1.00 and 2.00 P. M.; leave Lewiston, (upper) 9.50 A.

M. and 12.30 and 11.10 P. M.; leave Gardiner, 11.08 and 8.56 A. M., 2.06 and 3.20 P. M., 9.03 A. M. Sundays only; leave Augusta, 1.35 and 9.12 A. M., 12.25 and 3.40 P.

M., 9.03 A. M. Sundays only; leave Skowhegan, 8.25 A. M., 1.45 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.25, 9.56, 6.00 A. M., and 13.05 and 4.30 P. M., 9.07 A. M. Sundays only; leave Bangor 4.30 A. M. and 2.05 P. M. leave Bangor 4.30 A. M. and 2.05 P. M. leave Bangor 4.30 A. M. and 2.05 P. M. (leave Bangor 4.30 A. M. and 2.05 P. M., 4.55 P. M.; for Bucksport, 6.50 and 11.50 A. M., 4.45 P. M., 64 P. M. Saturdays only.

A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. for Lewiston and Farmington. Train leaves Portland at 5.10 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath. Augusta, and Waterville, and 1.10 and 5.15 P. M. for Lewiston. The mid-day trains connect for Rocklan.

Augusta, and Waterville, and 1.10 and 5.15 P. M. for Lewiston.

The mid-day trains connect for Rockian-Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, Rangeley. North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter Dover and Foxcroft, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, and night trains run every night between Beston and Bangor, connecting at Brunswick for Lewiston and Bath, and by waiting at junction points for Skowhegan. excepting Monday mornings and for Belfast, Dexter. Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting Bunday mornings. OR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY ATIONS: Leave St. John 6 25 A. M. and

Sunday mornings
FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY
STATIONS: Leave St. John 625 A. M. and
4.10 P. M.; leave Houlton, 8.20 A. M., and 2.00 P. M., via B. & A., 6.35 A. M., 4.30 P. M., via B. & A., 6.35 A. M., 4.30 P. M., via C.
P. M., via B. & A., 6.35 A. M., 4.30 P. M., via C.
P. M., via B. & A., 6.35 A. M., 4.30 P. M., via C.
P. M. eave Vanceboro, 9.45 A. M. and 7.35 P. M.;
leave Bar Harbor, 1.03 A. M. 3.00 P. M.;
leave Blisworth, 11.53 A. M. 2.30 and 5.15
P. M.; leave Bucksport, 9 00 A. M., 3.00, 6.16
P. M.; leave Bucksport, 9 00 A. M., 3.00, 6.16
P. M.; leave Bord and 11.35 P. M. 8.15 A. M.
Sundays only; leave Bordes, 7.16 A. M.,
1.15 P. M.; leave Bordes, 7.16 A. M.,
1.15 P. M.; leave Stowheam, 8.25 A. M.,
1.15 P. M.; leave Stowheam, 8.25 A. M.,
1.15 P. M.; leave Bordes, 7.16 A. M.,
1.15 P. M.; leave Bordes, 8.16 A. M.,
1.15 P. M.; leave Bordes, 8.16 A. M.,
1.15 P. M.; leave Bordes, 8.16 A. M.,
1.16 P. M.; leave Bordes, 8.16 A. M.,
1.17 P. M.; leave Bordes, 8.16 A. M.,
1.18 P. M.; leave Bordes, 8.16 A. M.,
1.19 P. M.; leave Bordes, 8.16 A. M.,
1.10 P. M.; leave Bordes, 8.16 A. M.,
1

or trains as stations not mentioned above, srence may be had to posters at stations other public places, or Time Table Folder be cheerfully furnished on application to General Passenger Agent. GEO. F. EVANS,
Vice Pres. & General Manager.
F. E. Bootthey, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't,
Sept. 29, 1898.

### CHAS. F. DUNLAP, State Agent The Preferred Accident Ins. Co.

Of New York.

THE PREFERRED writes more Insurance, pays claims more promptly, issues the most attractive policies at a lower premium, than any Accident Company in the World. Writing over \$8,960,000.00 in 1897; being

## THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INS. CO.

Of Newark, N. J.

has done business nearly 58 years in ine, to the entire satisfaction of its mem., and to-day offers the most desirable ley Contract of any Company doing busis in the State. For the past five, ten, fifner twenty years, its expenses to total inte have been the lowest of any Company America. Exact Justice to all its members og its watchword. Cash Surrender Values sed in the policy.

C. F. DUNLAP, District Agent, Agents Wanted.

The Dairy Inspector of Den-mark has warned the buttermakers against the use of any color made from aniline dyes. Thatcher's Orange Butter Color is purely vegetable, is superior and healthful.

THATCHER MFG, CO., Potsdam, N. Y.



ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate
Court, held at Augusta, on the fourth
Monday of October, 1898.
SUBANNA TYLER Executrix of the last will
and testament of Orison F. FARNHAM, late
of Belgrade, in said county, deceased, having
presented her first account as executrix of said

presented her first account as executrix of said will for allowance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.
Owed. G. T. STEWERNS, Judge.
Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 52

K ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday On petition for the appointment of HENRY.
TUCKER of Mt. Vernon as administrator of
he estate of PHLENIA G. TUCKER late of
aid Mt. Vernon, deceased.

the estate of Philenia G. Tucker late of Said Mt. Vernon, deceased.

Ordered That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of November next, in the Maine Farm et. a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. Newcome, Register.

Attest: W. A. Newcome, Register.

D. Pork was produced during the cold weather, with corn at 28 cents per bushel, for less than 3 cents per pound.

Ol. Indian corn is the most economical pork producing material during the cold weather, with corn at 28 cents per bushel, for less than 3 cents per pound.

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## DAIRY GLOBULES.

Who feels badly to see butter take so high a position in the market these days? It is simply maintaining its record as the most uniform cash product of the farm.

If you have apple pumice, put it into the silo for the cows. Some of the best cream makers of Massachusetts feed large rations daily and find it profitable and highly relished by the cows.

In building up a successful dairy herd these three points should be always kep in mind: First, good cows: second, good food; third, handling product in cleanly manner, which will result in good de mand for your product at top market

The cow may be termed a laboratory where milk is produced from the food she eats and the water she drinks, and she cannot be expected to turn out a good article unless supplied with wholesome food and good water. Give you cows kind and gentle treatment, never allow them to be dogged or run while going to or from the pasture, and don't misuse boots or milking stool in attempting to reform an unruly cow.

A rough, quick-tempered man should never be tolerated around the cow stable. The cow loves quietude. Any disturb ance which excites her, lessens, if it does not stop, the secretion and flow of milk It is very easy for an employé, by kicking and beating a cow just before or while he is milking, to lessen her mik flow by one-half. This is called "holding up" the milk. It is really a prevention of milk secretion, and the milk thus lost does not come down at any subse-

Remember if a cow is compelled to travel back and forth over a 30-acre field from morning till night in order to hunt a ration for herself she will not give you big pay in the pail. If she has to use the energy to secure a living that she should have expended in elaborating milk she cannot be profitable, writes a correspondent in the National Stockman. To do her best the cow should be enabled to fill up well in a few hours

and rest the balance of the time, as it is during these rest spells that she is grinding out your profit. There is some profit in summer dairving, but we must give very careful attention to all the details if we would realize it.

"Bred and reared on the hills of Scotand, in a climate much like our own, the Ayrshires are well adapted to this country," says E. M. Babcock in the Rural New Yorker. "Being extremely hardy, they are not affected by climatic changes, different methods of care and feed, as are most other dairy breeds. They are wonderful foragers, and especially adapted to convert into milk the elements of food. They are wonderful milkers, very persistent; the milk is of good quality. They are extremely regular breeders, becoming fresh when 20 to 24 months of age, and continue to give good returns until well into their teens. I have retained several in milk

until 17 or 18 years old and then sold them to the butcher."

set up as long as I can now by and then I put a comma; when I gape, I insert a semi-colon, and when I want to sneeze, I make a paragraph."—Ex-We quote from an address change cently made by Maj. H. E. Alvord, Chief of the Dairy Division of the United States Department of Agriculture, the following words, which we ask vord. Chief of the Dairy Division of the the readers of the Maine Farmer to care really astonishing how much abuse i will stand. Sometimes, however, so fully consider: "Any one who carefully thing worse than usual will be eaten, and will go through the stomach into examines the subject will find that the dairy interests of the United States have the bowels, and there it will stick—that's passed through the recent period of de-cline in farming and farm products, in better condition relatively than any other important agricultural specialty. This relative position gives to dairying a leading place, which should be held. If it thing will cause constipation, and a little thing will relieve it. Dr. Pierce's Pleas ant Pellets are a certain cure for consti-pation. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules, mild and natural in their ac-28 Exchange St., PORTLAND, ME. provements suggested can be measurably obtained, dairy farming in the United States will maintain its place as the most them. Sold by druggists.
Address with 21 cents in one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only, World's Dispensary Medical Association, profitable, the most progressive, and the most intellectually stimulating branch

# of agriculture in America,"

1. It requires 13.80 pounds of skim secret—well, a secret is something milk to produce one pound of pork awfully interesting that nobody has ever when fed with corn meal, ration 1:14.7 told anybody, but that everybody knows to fattening hogs.

2. Skim milk could not be econom ically fed to fattening hogs unless it was product which could not be otherwise utilized.

3. It required on an average 41/4 pounds of shelled corn to produce one pound of pork during an average period of four weeks, or one bushel produced 1314 there is compensation in Nature and these ills are curable. Seek Dr. Greene,

4. It required 41/4 pounds of corn meal to produce one pound of pork, or one bushel of corn made into meal and fed will produce 1234 pounds of pork.

5. When dry, shelled corn is more 5. When dry, shelled corn is more economical than corn meal to feed fattering hogs.
6. It required 7% pounds or one bushel tening hogs. ening hogs.

6. It required 7½ pounds or one bushel world's foremost physician tells you have

of ground oats to produce one pound of pork when fed with equal parts by weight of corn meal.

7. One bushel of corn meal is worth

7. One bushel of corn meal is worth nearly three bushels of oats as food for fattening hogs.

8. Corn fed pigs gained 4½ pounds per week and ate about 21 pounds of corn per 100 pounds of live weight.

9. Pork was produced during the cold.

9. Pork was produced during the cold he met me.

Polly. "That explains why he dance so like a camel, I suppose."—*Tit-Bits*.

HEBBERS' Level Tread HORSE POWER
With a Pleed Health and Shortes with Crushes. Also Horses to Health and Coanting and Horse with Crushes. Lass Also Horses.

FIRE-WEATHER-LIGHTNING PROOF
Black, painted argalyanized metal ROOPING and diding; (Drick, rocked or corrugated).

METAL CEILINGS AND SIDE WALLS.

Write for Oatalogue.

PERS METAL CHILING AND BOOFING CO. Les, Philiphiphia.

Metal Carling and Shortes.

Write for Oatalogue.

Mills Corr Datalogue.

Mills Carling and Comment.

Black, painted argalyanized metal ROOPING and ediding; (Drick, rocked or corrugated).

METAL CEILINGS AND SIDE WALLS.

Write for Oatalogue.

METAL CEILINGS AND SIDE WALLS.

Write for Oatalogue.

Metal Carling and France of the hog is an index of the hog is an index of the diseased portion of the ear. There is only to convey to cure deafness, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only to convey to cure deafnes, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only to convey to cure deafnes, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only to convey to cure deafnes, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only to convey to cure deafnes, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the ear. There is only to convey to cure deafnes, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the ear. There is only to convey to cure deafnes, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is classed by an inflamed condition of the ear. There is only to convey to cure deafnes, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflamed condition of the ear. There is only included by local applications, as they cannot the diseased by local applications, as they cannot the diseased by casern the diseased portion of the ear. There is only included by local applications, as they cannot the diseased by casern the diseased portion of the ear. There is only included.

The nose

## MORE POTASH NEEDED.

1. Fodder crops, pasture grasses these crops occupy a large proportion of our improved lands. 2. The urine of our domestic animals

contains about four-fifths of the total potash of their excrements. 3. When urine is allowed to was

the manure is poor in potash. 4. When manures are exposed to rains, much of the potash, being soluble,

s washed away.

5. Nearly all the special fertilizers

nd do not contain enough potash.

mong our farmers.

MAKE HENS LAY When the farmer buys a fertilizer, phosphate.

8. As a result of the above conditions, is sold by druggists, grocers, feed dealers or by mall If you can't get it send to us. Ask first One pack. 25 ets. five \$1, Large 2-lb. can \$1.20, Six can Exp. paid. \$5. Sample of East Fouture Jarges sent from LS, JOHNSON & CO., 32 Custom House St., Boston, Mass. our soil seems to be quite generally in

9. In the case of corn the need o perienced breeder can tell at a glance potash appears to be particularly promi-

the general condition of a hog from the nent. 10. For a good crop of corn the ferindications of fever and other troubles, will do this.

11. With ordinary farm or stable mapotash for corn: 125 to 150 pounds of A Bowdoinham hen that has taken to muriate of potash have given profitable crowing is so pleased with her performance that she begins about nine o'clock

12. The liberal use of potash mean every evening and keeps it up all night which leads a mean old bachelor to re more clover in our fields, more nitrogen taken from the air, more milk in the pail, a richer manure heap, and store-To be entirely relieved of the aches houses and barns full to overflowing. and pains of rheumatism means a great deal, and Hood's Sarsaparilla does it. It means also a sod which when turned "That farm scene you seem to be sneering at, sir," said the indignant artist, "is valued at \$500. It is generally considered a fine painting. Allow me to ask you if you are familiar with works of art?" "Not very familiar," replied the agriculturist, who was looking through the studio with his wife, "but Iknow, something about the general way." will help every other crop.

13. For the potato crop the sulphate appears to be much superior to the muriate of potash, promoting both yield and quality in much higher degree; 300 to 400 pounds of high grade sulphate of potash furnish enough of this element.

14. For oats, rye and grass, nitrate of soda applied just as the growth bea cow that gets up from the ground by putting out her fore feet first, you are doing something that nature never did." —Chicago Tribune. gins in spring has proved very beneficial 300 pounds per acre should be applied. -Prof. W. P. Brooks. Massachusetts Agricultural College.

### THE HOME-LOVING BEE.

The range of the honey bee is but little understood by the masses, many supposing that bees go for miles in quest of nectar, while others think that they go only a short distance. It may be said no pronunciation of the name of the town to one syllable, "Ponce," because that's United States, and they want to be like one can tell how far the bee may fly, but this is simple when understood. Years us. At the same time, people of the United States are changing their pronunciation to "Pon-tha," because that's Spanish and they want to appear well educated.—Hartford Courant. ago, when the Italian bees were first inbees, having marks different from those of the common bees already here, were easily distinguished, and after any beekeeper had obtained the Italian bees they could be observed and their range easily noticed. If bloom is plentiful near where bees are located they will not go very far, perhaps a mile in range, but if bloom is scarce they may go five miles. Usually about three miles is as far as they may go profitably.

Bees have been known to go as far as body of water that distance to land. It is wonderful how the little honey bee of the questions I have tried to answer, moved some ten or twenty feet, according to the surroundings, when it came back to where its home was first located it would be hopelessly lost. If its home was in an open space, with no other oba few feet many of the bees would get which I got at the grange fair at Canaan,

to despair. Their condition may be the result of habits, or indiscretions, or it

## BUTTERWILK AS A MEDICINE.

remedies t at redeem manhood an multitudes of men testify to the wonder ful recuperative powers of the treatmen has had close attention says Elgin Dairy | Choice lots go higher. Report. The creamery men have not given as much attention to that matter as the importance of the subject de serves. Of late years there has been a termilk and whey to better advantage than has heretofore been accomplished, and experiments have been made along and the Farmer is glad to receive the various lines as to how that can best be

The medical value of buttermilk his Molly (between waltzes) "He said the been more or less discussed. In a mediworld had been like a desert to him till oal paper of late date we find a description of some of the uses that buttermilk has as a medicine. It says: "Long experience has demonstrated it to be an agent of superior digestibility. It is, indeed, a true peptone; that is, milk already partially digested, the coagulation Is especia." true of Hood's Pills, for no mediof the coagulable portion being loose and flaky, and not of that firm, indiges

koumiss in its nature, and, with the exception of that article, it is the most orn stover and hay all remove large grateful, refreshing and digestible of the nounts of potash from the soil, and products of milk. It is invaluable in the treatment of diabetes, either exclusively or alternating with skim milk. In some cases of gastric ulcer and cancer of the stomach, it is the only food that can be retained."

## A SMALL FARM. From long experience and observation

I am inclined to the opinion that the man with a small farm who makes a specialty of a few products stands a betare especially rich in phosphoric acid, ter chance for profit than the man with a large farm. I have known a number 6. Superphosphates were the first of farmers who with forty acres or less fertilizers to come into general use have prospered, and often had more clear money at the year's end than their neighbors with four times as much land, he still, nine times out of ten, calls for a and a small farm can certainly be managed with less care and worry than a large one. The dairyman of my neighborhood who has done the best during need of more liberal applications of the hard times of the past seven years has a farm of but forty acres and has kept a twelve-cow dairy on it, and grown nearly if not quite all of his feed. Another dairyman of my county with whom I am intimately acquainted, and who grow listless, and do less nuzzling than tilizer used should supply 100 to 125 gave me the privilege of examining his pounds of actual potash per acre; 200 to books, is keeping a hundred-cow dairy 250 pounds of muriate of potash or one on ten acres and buying all his feed, and ton (50 bushels) of good wood ashes his profit above all expenses is from two to three thousand dollars a year. I fully believe that a man with a forty-acre farm nure it will generally pay to use some could keep a dairy of from ten to fifteen cows without buying any hay, if he would adopt soiling and only turn his BEEF SCRAPS, cows in an acre lot or even smaller for exercise. He need not depend entirely on the dairy for his income either, for his cows will furnish manure to make his land very rich, and he can grow some special crops often, so that the product of an acre will buy as much cow feed as two or three acres would produce. Then if only cream and butter are sold, the milk fed with a moderate amount of grain will produce enough pork to add a nice sum to the income of the farm. Whatever line of farming is followed poultry should be kept in such quantities as to add from one to two hundred dollars, and when all of these sources of income are worked as they ought to be, it is easy to get more money from a fortyfrom a quarter section. There is no the consumer without the commission man to get the lion's share of the profit, Steam and Power Pumps, and this home market is more certain in

I have not said just what I intended to say when I began this article, and possibly the answers to our correspondent's questions are not as clear as they might ran through my head and from my own experience and desires, more than from keeping in mind what our correspond ent wanted.

One thing which makes it difficult to give advice to one of whom we know little or nothing, is the fact that the personality of the man counts for more than any other one thing in farming, and one man will succeed where a half dozen others would fail.

One element of success is the cooperaeight miles in a straight line, crossing a tion of a wife in hearty sympathy with the farmer in his work, and as the writer can go so far from its home and ever find its way back to its own particular hive. If while the little bee is out of its home or hive, the hive should be resonant. tional Stockman.

## For the Maine Farmer.

LARGE APPLES. Editor of the Farmer: I send you as jects close, it might find its way home, apple called now the Barrett pippin, but but even should the hive be moved only formerly called the English pippin, So to move a hive, if done in the win- three others was on one plate; the 4 ter time, it would be all right, but if in weighing six pounds. Another plate had the summer time it should be done after on it 5 of the same kind that weighed dark, or when the bees are not flying, 4 lbs. 9½oz. The 9 together weighed and even then the bees should be stirred 10 lbs. 91/2 oz. Thirty of the largest bees in coming out may mark their new in number. If any of the readers of the location. Bees, no doubt, are guided by Farmer can tell us of as large apples a bloom, they are not likely to leave that or any of the readers of the Farmer can particular kind of bloom for any other as tell us about the Minnesota Peerless aplong as they can find that kind. Again, ple it will be thankfully received. The bees are often attracted to sweets by fruit and vegetables at this fair their sense of smell, for they will go after were said to be far ahead of Lewiston sweets even in the dark, if close. How- fair. The seed corn was the best I in glass in plain sight, but if covered, so I think there would be no trouble as not to emit any smell, the bees will in picking out ears enough to take no notice of them. -Baltimore plant an acre at least, 12 inches long. One man stated there that he had husked 210 bushels of corn that grew on one acre of ground. Now Mr. Editor, is not The question of how to utilize the 105 bushels of shelled corn the highest waste production of all manufactures at number of bushels ever produced on one the present time, when the sharp com- acre in one year? The apple packers are petition is on, is one that deserves and here; they are paying \$2 for No. 1 and 2

October 23, 1398.

The apple received weighs now 22 ounces and measures 151/4 inches in cirdisposition to utilize the skim milk, but- cumference and is firm and solid to the touch. The account given above tells of great growth both of apples and corn Begin Housebuilding at the Top.

The Japanese begin building their houses at the top. The roof is first built and elevated on a skeleton frame. Then it affords shelter to the workmen

"A PERFECT FOOD—as Wholesome as it is Deliciou WALTER BAKER & CO.'S WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD., DORCHESTER, MASS.

> Feed your hens properly, And they will feed you!

# You all Know her.. Her chief aim in life is to "PRODUCE EGGS!"

Now, EGGS MEAN MONEY AND TO OBTAIN THE VERY BEST RESULTS FROM YOUR POUL 21 Y,

BONE MEAL.

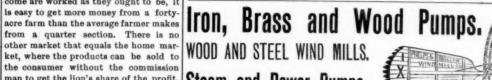
FEED THEM

OYSTER SHELL CRACKED BONE, ANIMAL MEAL. MICA CRITS. AND-

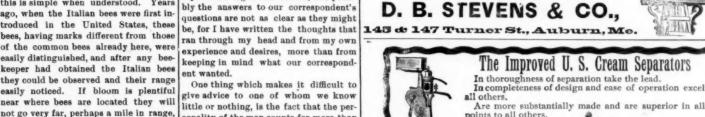
PRATT'S OR PROLIFIC PREPARED FOODS.

Chicken Netting, Nest Eggs, Drinking Fountains, and all Poultry Necessities, Constantly on Hand, CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

Kendall & Whitney. PORTLAND, MAINE.



Tanks, 100 to 100,000 Gallons. IRON PIPE AND FITTINGS.



# oints to all others. All Styles and Sizes. \$75.00 to \$625.00. Agents in all dairy sections. Send for latest illustrated catalogu VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO., - Bellows Falls, Vt. **National Family**

Newspaper and your favorite home paper For FARMERS and VILLAGERS, The Maine Farmer, Augusta. Me.

BOTH One Year for \$1.50. up some and smoke blown in at the hive entrance and a board or some object placed in front of the hive, so that the bushel of Baldwins and there were 180

sight, and also by sense of smell. They are attracted by the color of bloom, as were raised on the east side of Sibley pond, by George Tilton. If the editor Send all subscriptions to THE MAINE FARMER, Augusta, Me.

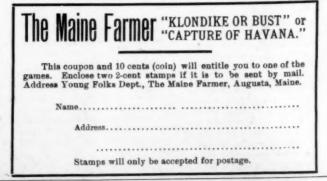
Two Exciting Games.

ever, any kind of sweets may be placed ever saw, all long, 8-rowed ears. "Uncle Sam and Spain, or The Capture of Havana," or \*Klondike or Bust." New and popular games for old and young.

You want one or both and can have them for 10 cents coin) each, by sending one coupon for each game ordered, to THE MAINE FARMER office with name and address. A First-Class Checker Board with each game.

If there are children in your home send for two and avoid family troubles. Only two can play at one time.

CUT THIS OUT.





## Home Department.

A Standard Sewing Machine Solid Gold Watch, made by the best manufacturers in Americ complete and warranted in ever respect. Write the Farmer for particulars. Given to any or obtaining a club.

THE VEIL OF AUTUMN.

Over the scenes of beauty Framed in the eastern sky, Hiding the dark blue mounts Lifting their heads so high; Over the elm tree lofty, Guardian of the dale, Over the face of nature

Climbing the sky so clear Paused—a delightful picture, Queen of the falling year; Softly she bade the meadows Send her their mists of white and her the fogs of autumn Vailing her face from sight Over the hills and woodland

Autumn has drawn her veil.

Morning in silent splendor

Mists from the pond and meadow Veil of the season's queen; Worn for a passing hour, Soon to be drawn away. Beautiful Fogs of Autumn, Thanks for thy fine display. So. China, Oct. 8, 1898.

HEROISM

aduation essay by Lillian A. Row of '98, Wm. R. Smith grammar scho

Who does not sometimes envy t true and brave men and women arou whose name praise and honor clin They afford a genuine example of her ism but these are not the only heroe Fame and renown are not gained by a nor towering monuments and mark statues erected to their memory, y they are among manhood's bravest. Many times glory has been award

to one for what outwardly seemed hero Could we look deep down into his her very different would be our views. was the lowest form of courage th urged him on but fear of disgrace is f better than mere love of bodily eas Some deeds have an undeniable char about them yet could they be analyz we should find a kind of courage th delights in defying peril for its over sake. He who is selfish can never heroic. It is the spirit that gives its for others-the temper that for the sa of others will risk all things, meet dea in a moment or wear life away in pervering and suffering. There is nothing so noble as forgetfulness of self and th is the true metal of heroism. The do of a brave act did not once think of se It is done with a feeling that it is a me sense of duty. When the dross of s is cast away, when we are lost in t thoughts of others then it is that t truest and deepest glory is won.

Farragut and Sheridan's praises ha been sung the world over. But a these the only heroes? Honor is due the humblest soldier that ever carried musket. Young men in the prime life who leave home and all that is de to them surely are heroes. Some new return to their loved ones. No gild urn marks their final resting-place; t foot of the careless child daily trea over the grass grown spot but they ha gone where glory awaits them. T sentiment expressed in the followi

lines is echoed by many: "While others swept on o'er his brave sad

To a glory immortal and high, He only fell out of the swift charging rank And lingered behind just to die.

Unhonored by title, untrophied in brass, Unnamed in the annals of time, You may have for your heroes the illustric

in war, The blue coated private is mine." The women also deserve mention. our Civil War were there ever more not types of heroism shown? Brave, fee less women who willingly gave all th ossessed, even their lives, to their cou try. Some are recorded on the pages history, others have no glorious tribut paid to them but their names will

placed by truth among the bravest

But the greatest heroes are those every day: those who fight silent be tles, who conquer unseen foes. To co quer the weaknesses of one's own natu is one of the greatest victories an inc vidual can win. Self control may be the object for which one will strive a life time to gain; if in the end he has over come, does not that soul have a fee ing of triumph that it never before po sessed? The temper is one of the grea est enemies we have to fight against h cause if we cannot in a week master we give up discouraged. It grows wor and worse until finally disgrace brought on and the happiness of a lif time marred. Had we manfully graspe it, saying, "I will conquer," succe would have been the outcome. It migh have taken months or even years but at last that temper had been put beneat our feet we should have gained mor than "storied urn" could recall. Selfis ness, jealousy and envy are all passion that must be overcome. Could we be realize this! Could we but value its in portance how much more beautiful list would seem and though no poet sin

our praises the world is made better for our perseverance and suffering. Classmates, may we all try in our fr ture life to be heroes, to conquer our passions and be free. Though som days may seem dark, courageously struc

'Stand erect in manhood's might, undaunte

Whatever we do let us try to conque and when the time comes to say a last farewell to this earth we can depart with a feeling of victory and peace.

The long winter evenings are almor Amid the cold and wind an snow of bleak New England we come t love the chimney corner for all the con fort that it represents. These long wir ter evenings should not pass away unin proved, but should invite us to stud and mental improvement. To be sur acciety has charms in winter that sun mer can never equal, but men an women cannot live by visiting alone In the country we turn to our books an

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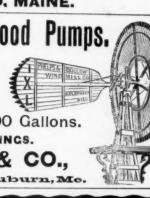
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d your favorite home paper FARMERS e Maine Farmer, Augusta. Me.

ear for \$1.50. s an Agricultural Department of the high-tmerit, all important news of the Nation d World, comprehensive and reliable stories, scientific and mechanical informa-res, and is instructive and entertaining to

ne local news, political and social, keeps ch with your neighbors and friends, on the village, informs you as to local prices for cts for the year, and is a bright, newsy, r home and fireside.

INE FARMER, Augusta, Me.

ng Games.

Capture of Havana," or "Klondike or Bust." ld and young.

an have them for 10 cents pon for each game ordered, fice with name and address. each game.

ome send for two and avoid play at one time. S OUT.

CLONDIKE OR BUST" or CAPTURE OF HAVANA.

) will entitle you to one of the s if it is to be sent by mail. faine Farmer, Augusta, Maine.

cepted for postage.

They have stood the test of years, and have cured thousands of cases of Nervous Diseases, such as Debility, Disriness, Sleeplessness and Varioccele, Atrophy, &c. They clear the orian, strengthes the circulation, make digestion perfect, and impart a healthy disease are checked permanently. Unless patients worries them into Insanity, Consumption or Death, with iron-clad legal guarantee to cure or refund the rattime we offer one of our \$3.00 Magnets. Actives as the control of the cont

## Home Department.

A Standard Sewing Machine or Solid Gold Watch, made by the best manufacturers in America, complete and warranted in every respect. Write the Farmer for particulars. Given to any one obtaining a club.

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Over the hills and woodland swifly they gathered in Swifly they gathered in Mists from the pond and meadow, Veil of the season's queen; Worn for a passing hour, Soon to be drawn away. entiful Fogs of Autumn Thanks for thy fine display.

HEROISM.

ation essay by Lillian A. Rowse, 98, Wm. R. Smith grammar school,

Who does not sometimes envy the true and brave men and women around whose name praise and honor cling? They afford a gennine example of heroism but these are not the only heroes Fame and renown are not gained by all, nor towering monuments and marble statues erected to their memory, yet they are among manhood's bravest.

Many times glory has been awarded to one for what outwardly seemed heroic. urged him on but fear of disgrace is far better than mere love of bodily ease Some deeds have an undeniable charm about them yet could they be analyzed we should find a kind of courage that heroic. It is the spirit that gives itself for others—the temper that for the sake of others will risk all things, meet death in a moment or wear life away in persevering and suffering. There is nothing so noble as forgetfulness of self and this is the true metal of heroism. The doer of a brave act did not once think of self. It is done with a feeling that it is a mere sense of duty. When the dross of self thoughts of others then it is that the the world of books and papers. truest and deepest glory is won.

We have our share of heroes. Grant Farragut and Sheridan's praises have been sung the world over. But are these the only heroes? Honor is due to the humblest soldier that ever carried musket. Young men in the prime of life who leave home and all that is dear to them surely are heroes. Some never return to their loved ones. No gilded um marks their final resting-place; the foot of the careless child daily treads over the grass grown spot but they have gone where glory awaits them. The centiment expressed in the following lines is echoed by many:

While others swept on o'er his brave sacri

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And lingered behind just to die.
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The women also deserve mention. In our Civil War were there ever more noble types of heroism shown? Brave, fearon who willingly gave all they possessed, even their lives, to their country. Some are recorded on the pages of history, others have no glorious tributes paid to them but their names will be placed by truth among the bravest of

But the greatest heroes are those of quer the weaknesses of one's own nature one of the greatest victories an individual can win. Self control may be the object for which one will strive a lifetime to gain; if in the end he has over come, does not that soul have a feeling of triumph that it never before possessed? The temper is one of the greatest enemies we have to fight against because if we cannot in a week master it we give up discouraged. It grows worse and worse until finally disgrace is brought on and the happiness of a life time marred. Had we manfully grasped it, saying, "I will conquer," success would have been the outcome. It might have taken months or even years but if at last that temper had been put beneath our feet we should have gained more than "storied urn" could recall. Selfishness, jealousy and envy are all passions that must be overcome. Could we but realize this! Could we but value its importance how much more beautiful life would seem and though no poet sing our praises the world is made better for

our perseverance and suffering. Classmates, may we all try in our future life to be heroes, to conquer our passions and be free. Though some days may seem dark, courageously strug-

'Stand erect in manhood's might, undaunted Whatever we do let us try to conque and when the time comes to say a last farewell to this earth we can depart with a feeling of victory and peace.

The long winter evenings are almost here. Amid the cold and wind and snow of bleak New England we come to love the chimney corner for all the country we turn to our books and blook and speeds.

—Christian Advocate.

—What GOD GIVES A BOY.

—A body to live in and keep clean and healthy, and as a dwelling for his mind and a temple for his soul.

—A body to live in and keep clean and healthy, and as a dwelling for his mind and a temple for his soul.

—A pair of hands to use for himself and others, but never against others for himself.

—A pair of feet to do errands of love and kindness, charity and business, but life, do you?"

—Tit
—Ti love the chimney corner for all the com-

STORIES OF RELIEF.

Two Letters to Mrs. Pinkham.

Mrs. JOHN WILLIAMS, Englishtown, N. J., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I cannot be-

gin to tell you how I suffered before taking your remedies. I was so weak that I could hardly walk across the floor without falling. I had womb trouble and such a bearing-down feeling; also suffered with my back and limbs, pain in ve mb, inflammation of the bladder.

piles and indigestion. Before I had taken one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt a great deal better, and after taking two and one half bottles and half a box of your Liver Pills I was cured. If more w take your medicine they would not have to suffer so much."

Mrs. JOSEPH PETERSON, 513 East St. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I have suf-

fered with womb trouble over fifteen vears. I had inflammation, enlarge nent and displacement of the woml I had the backache constantly, also headache, and was so dizzy. I had eadache, and was so dizzy. heart was in my throat at times choking me. I could not walk around and I could not lie down, for then my heart would beat so fast I would feel as though I was smothering. I had to sit up in bed nights in order to breathe I was so weak I could not do any

thing.
"I have now taken several bot tles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and used three packages of Sanative Wash, and can say I am perfectly cured. I do not think I could have lived long if Mrs. Pinkham's medicine had not helped me.

Reading clubs and magazine clubs are more potent for civilization than any other kind of clubs. No community but can easily have a little circle for reading and study. The magazines Could we look deep down into his heart represent a large amount of valuable very different would be our views. It reading. It is said that as a nation we was the lowest form of courage that are magazine educated. The average American who delights to economize in time has learned that a magazine article is a whole book boiled down and can be read in an hour. In a magazine one finds a great variety of thought, and a delights in defying peril for its own great variety of expression of thought. sake. He who is selfish can never be One gets the article because a famous man writes it, and the article has great merit even though the author be community can profitably organize a ading club or a magazine club.

The contact of living mind with min is inspiring and wears off lots of rust from the wheels in the universal head. Such local literary organizations give people of moderate means an opportun is cast away, when we are lost in the ty of partaking of all the good things in

PA'S PRAYERS SPOILED THE MEETING.

Once upon a time sickness came to the family of the poorly paid pastor of a astor was in financial straits. A numher of his flock decided to meet at his nouse and offer prayers for the speedy covery of the sick ones and for mate rial blessings upon the pastor's family. While one of the deacons was offering a pastor's household there was a loud knock at the door. When the door was wrapped up comfortably.

"What do you want, boy?" asked one of the elders.

"I've brought pa's prayers," replied the boy.

"Yes, brought his prayers, an' they're we'll get 'em in."

"pa's prayers" consisted of potatoes, the war, General Jackson became Presi- of nervous and psychic diseases, consti-

every day: those who fight silent bat- I have never made anybody happy-not ties, who conquer unseen foes. To con- myself, nor my family, nor anybody else But how many have I made unhappy! have been fought, eighty thousand me would not have perished. Parents, be bereaved and plunged into mourning. vexation, care and trouble."-Rosto Transcript.

## Young Folks.

A Jackknife, Camera, Gold and girl reading the Farmer who will secure a club. Write the office at once for particulars.

A LITTLE LAD'S ANSWER.

Our little lad came in one day With dusty shoes and tired feet; His playtime had been hard and long, Out in the summer's noontide heat. "I'm glad I'm home!" he cried and hung His torn straw hat up in the hall, While in the corner by the door He put away his bat and ball.

"I wonder why," his auntie said,
"This little lad always comes here When there are many other bomes As nice as this and quite as near? He stood a moment deep in thought Then, with a lovelight in his eye, He pointed where his mother sat And said, "She lives here, that is why."

With beaming face the mother heard; Her mother heart was very glad.
A true, sweet answer he had given,
That thoughtful, loving little lad.
And well I know that hosts of lads

not to loiter in places of mischief, nor

A pair of lips to keep pure and unpolluted by tobacco or whiskey, and to speak true, brave words, but not to make a smokestack of or a swill trough.

but not to give heed to what the tempter says, or to what dishonors God or his A pair of eyes to see the beautiful

the good and the true-God's finger prints in the flower, the field, the snowlakes, but not to feast on unclean pictures or the blotches that Satan daubs and calls pleasure. A mind to remember, and reason, and

decide, and store up wisdom, and impart it to others, but not to be turned into a chip basket or rubbish heap for the chaff, and the rubbish, and the sweepings of the world's stale wit. A soul pure and spotless as a new fallen snowflake, to receive impressions

of good, and to develop faculties of powers and virtues which shall shape it day by day, as the artist's chisel shapes the stone, into the image and likeness of heart trouble, it seemed as though my Jesus Christ.—Youth's Temperance Ban-

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S DOLL.

Sometimes we find little boys who are very fond of dolls, but they seem to be sshamed of their pets, and will hide them for fear some one may know of

It may give these small boys courage to know that George Washington once wned a rag doll. George Washington's doll was made

by the great-great-grandmother of a lady who lives in New York, and was once exhibited at an exhibition held at Huntngton, L. I.

The doll is not pretty, but it is greatly prized because it has been owned by the man whom all men and all children honor for his truth and bravery.

Dear Girls and Bows: I will write a

few lines about Andrew Jackson, as there are not many letters in the column. Andrew Jackson was born in 1767, and died in 1845, and fought in the War of 1812. Andrew Jackson had a bad temper when a boy. One day one of the boys loaded a gun up to the muzzle and dared him to fire it, and it kicked him over, and he was mad and said, "If one anknown to the world of fame. Each boy laughs, I will kill him." They did not laugh. Then a war begun and a fight took place near Jackson's. The British outnumbered them and the Americans surrendered, but the British under Tarleton, hacked and hewed them down and was called Butcher Tarleton Andrew Jackson was captured, and after with his sword and left two scars for of the French literary genius felt by the he would be set free; but he did not win. country church. It was winter and the The next summer his mother came to The next summer his mother came to Although this purpose is most satis-see him. They were having the fever factorily fulfilled, and although artistic there and she caught it and died in two weeks, but got Andrew free; then he became judge, and the people thought they would like to have such a man to lead the well-written sketches, vivid with per. them in battle. Tecumseh, the Indian fervent prayer for blessings upon the Chief, was getting the Indians ready to fight. He said, "I am going to Detroit, and when I get there, there is going to opened a stout farmer boy was seen, be an earthquake." And there was one. The Indians said Tecumseh has got to Martin Charcot. The name of Charcot The Indians said Tecumseh has got to Detroit. The Indians knew a place and called it Holy Ground, and they said, "If a white man steps on it he will die;" but the whites did not die, and won. The War of 1812 begun and the Americans and British had many battles. The last one was the Battle of New Orleans. The Americans won, losing eight, and its peculiar and appetitude of the man of Charcot to most of us, but his work, described here very succinctly and graphically, is massive, unique, valuable, and of far-reaching influence. It has chiefly been accomplished through the direction of two vast Parisian hospitals, and is of a wide and varied range. But the originality, the scientific thoroughness and living room have upon the floors near matting and rugs. The folding doors. The folding doors are matting and rugs. The folding doors are mat "Brought pa's prayers? What do you The War of 1812 begun and the Ameribeen accomplished through the direction delphia homes is arranged upon the plan "Yes, brought his prayers, so the battle of New Orleans out in the wagon. Just help me an' the Americans won, losing eight, and the British lost two thousand, with Investigation disclosed the fact that General Jackson in command. After Coveries and methods in the treatment overlies and methods in

the woods and got lots of fir boughs and But for me three great wars would not brought them up to the house and then cut off the needles. I put the needles in a tin pail, then mamma cut out a nilbrothers, sisters and widows would not low and I sewed it all up but a little hole be bereaved and plunged into mourning.

so I could put the needles in. After I

acteristics may perhaps be recalled—of
Jules Lemaitre, Anatole France, Madame from all my achievements; nothing but hole up over and over. One day I went to dig gum. I went and got a stick and went back to the gum trees. I took the stick and dug two or three pieces of gum and then went to one of the trees near-by and found some gum on the under side of the limb but I couldn't Watch, or Bicycle, to every boy get any off with my stick. I went to another tree and found a big piece on the side of the tree. I broke it off and kept it till I got most home and then I wanted it so I put all the gum I dug in my

**WEAK AND NERVOUS WOMEN** 

# A pair of ears to hear the music of bird, and tree, and rill, and human voice, ener and Invigorator of Womankind.

Women are great sufferers from nervousness, weakness, nervous prostration and debility. Thousands of girls droop and languish in the close, confined atmosphere of shops, factories or offices, and hundreds of thousands wear out their nerve force and power in household cares, family bereavements and responsibilities and work which never ends.

Here lies the great strain upon the nervous systems of women. Here is the cause why so many women complain of being weak, nervous, tired and exhausted. They have little or no rest; their life is one continual round of work, duties here, duties there, duties there, duties without number. What wonder that such women go to bed at night fatigued, and wake tired and unrefreshed in the morning! What wonder that they become worn out, so to speak, in nerve and vital power! What wonder that they have great weakness, exhaustion, pains in the back and limbs, together with distressing female complaints which are always causing loss of vital strength and vigor. They are tired out and discouraged.

What women need is that great strengthouraged. What women need is that great strength-

What women need is that great strength ener and invigorator of womankind, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy—that remedy which rebuilds health and strength, purifies and enriches the blood, gives strength and vigor to the nerves, and the strong vitality and energy to the system which will enable women to do their work strength will enable women to do their work. and yet keep strong and well. Mrs. M. D. Perkins, of 100 G St., So. Boston, Mass., says:

"I was completely run down and could not eat, for the sight of food made me

sick. I did not sleep at night and was as tired in the morning as when I retired at night.

My head and back ached all the time. I was con hausted if I tried to do my hausted in the latest the lates hausted if I tried to do my housework, and could not wall without being dizzy. I was excessively nervous and very weak.

"Then I began to take Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and I cannot say enough in its praise. I have not felt so well for years as I do at the present time, thanks to this splendid remedy.

with the startling disclosures and tardy justice resulting from their efforts, give a somewhat special interest and timeliness to a book lately published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., and entitled "French Literature of To-day." The book is written by Yetta Blaze de Bury, and she says in her preface that her aim is to win for the French authors here characterized a little of the favor given is French to the matter of the first and most spontaneous in its conception among them all; while the series entitled, "The Carib Sea," which is almost wholly new, has an interest which percharacterized a little of the favor given characterized a little of the favor given seen.

OLIVE E. DANA. a time the British leader wanted him to characterized a little of the favor given clean his boots, but Andrew would not, in France to the masters of American and the leader struck him in two places literature; and also to make the essence life. General Greene was coming to readers of America, between which and fight the British there and Andrew knew France there is, she believes, enduring political and industrial sympathy.

standards are recognized throughout the volume, yet the interest it awakens is not exclusively a literary one. Following cernment, of Pierre Loti, Guy de Maupassant, Zola, and the Goncourts, comes a most interesting account of the French medical scientist and specialist, Jean

ter with the clearest vision." And that "this work is as important to the human family as the work of Pasteur." is placed in bank to provide for some Sympathetic sketches of Paul Bourget, of De Vogue, of Brunetiere—whose visit to this country last year and whose dispense of American char-Jules Lemaitre, Anatole France, Madame I have had some opportunities of ob-

THE INEVITABLE.

I like the man who faces what he must With step triumphant and a heart of cheer Who fights the daily battle without fear: Sees his hopes fail, yet keeps unfaltering

That God is God; that somehow, true and His plans work out for mortals. Not a tear Is shed when fortune, which the world holds dear,

Falls from his grasp; better with love a crust Than living in dishonor; envies not, Nor loses faith in man; but does his best, Nor ever nurmurs at his humbler lot, But with a smile and words of hope give

To every toiler. He alone is great,

the war, General Jackson became President, backon, corn meal, turnips, apples, warm clothing and a lot of jellies for the sick ones. The prayer-meeting adjourned in short order.

WHAT BISMARCK SAID.

WHAT BISMARCK SAID.

"Nobody loves me," said Bismarck during his illness, "for what I have never made anybody happy—not during his illness, "for what I have never made anybody happy—not mysalf, nor my family, nor anybody else."

The war, General Jackson became President and President Jackson was known by five names: Andrew Jackson was known by five names: Andrew, Jackson was house of the variety upon which you pay \$10 a piece. There are few well-chosen pietures upon the walls, with now and then a good plaster head. It is not luxurious, it is well chosen, W. H. Ganker, W. H. M. H. M.

Blanc Bentzon, and Paul Verlaine, con- servation, and this is my most unquesclude the volume. The author's appretioned faith, that the social life of Amerclude the volume. The author's appreciation of ethical values is at times very evident, and in this epitomized presentation of the whole, to be found in all the literature of the whole, to be found in all the literature of the whole, aged of the volume. The author's appreciation of ethical values is at times very evident, and in this epitomized presentation. evident, and in this epitomized presentation of the savor and some of the substance of modern French literature she has rendered a service which American readers should be quick to appreciate.

We have become accustomed to find in anything from the pen of Miss Murfree (Charles Egbert Craddock), interest, virility, artistic excellence and careful characterization: and her last novel. "The starts of the substance of the substance of modern french literature she has rendered a service which American readers should be quick to appreciate.

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In Pittsfield, Oct. 20, Mr. Isaac Pottle, aged 17 years. In Portland, Oct. 20, Sarah A. Robinson, aged 87 years; 10 ct. 30, Sarah A. Robinson, aged 87 years; 10 ct. 30, Nancy J. Collamore, aged 63 years; Oct. 31, James H. O'Brien, aged 43 years; Oct. 30, Nancy J. Collamore, aged 63 years; Oct. 31, James H. O'Brien, aged 43 years; Oct. 31, James H. O'Brien, aged 43 years; Oct. 30, Nancy J. Collamore, aged 63 years; Oct. 31, James H. O'Brien, aged 63 years; Oct. 31, James H. O'Brien, aged 63 years; Oct. 30, Nancy J. Collamore, aged 63 years; Oct. 31, James H. O'Brien, aged 63 years; Oct. 31, James H. O'Brien, aged 63 years; Oct. 30, Nancy J. Collamore, aged 63 years; Oct. 31, James H. O'Brien, aged 63 years; Oct. 31, ity, artistic excellence and careful charprominence in all bulleting acterization; and her last novel, "The wholly unknown to American society. In Rockland, Oct. 20. Capt. Nelson P. Spear, and the last novel, "The wholly unknown to American society. In Rockland, Oct. 20. Capt. Nelson P. Spear, and the last novel, "The wholly unknown to American society."

and its abounding suggestiveness, give it a unique and abiding value.

The work of the veteran critic and only eleven years old, though twelve is The work of the veteran critic and student of literature, Edmund Clarence the more usual age. There are 189 weakness of the heart and stomach, and widows of fifteen and 1176 divorces of had scrofula bunches on my neck. I be-

Married.

In Bangor, Oct. 26, Joseph L. Emmoff to Elia T. Wilson, both of Bangor.
In Bath, Oct. 26, Charles A. Chadbourne of Saco to Miss Alfreda Drew of Biddeford.
In Belfast, Oct. 22, Thomas B. Willis of Boston, Mass., to Maria Stover, of Belfast; Oct. 19, Paul H. Graisbury to Miss Mabel M. Wiss, both of Belfast; Oct. 26, George A. Matthews to Miss Effie May Clifford, both of Belfast.
In Bridgewater, Mass., Oct. 20, William A. McGooch of Bridgewater to Miss Hattle B. Ryerson of East Hebron.
In Brunswick, Oct. 19, Herbert Hand to Miss Sarah Kenyon, both of Brunswick; Oct. 19, Albert H. Trufant to Miss Mary E. Ridley of Harpswell; Oct. 26, Fred A. Toothaker to Miss Florence Metcalf; Joseph Heaton to Miss Mary Cantell.
In Calais, Oct. 26, William A. Holman of Rockland to Louise St. Clair of Calais.
In Deering, Oct. 26, John A. Getchell to Miss Lillie G. Thomes, both of Deering.
In Dyer Brook, Oct. 20, Will H. Dow of Island Falls to Miss Lucia A. Edwards of Dyer Brook.
In East Brownfield, Oct. 22, Charles Edson

Brook.

In East Brownfield, Oct. 22, Charles Edson
Hill to Ann Augusta Chadbourne.
In Eustis, Oct. 23, Edwin Terrien of Eustis
to Mrs. Ada N. Robbins of Coplin.
In Fairfield, Oct. 24, Chas. Porter to Miss
Incy Gregory.

In Fairfield, Oct. 24, Chas. Porter to Miss Lucy Gregory. In Farmingdale, Oct. 27, Hernaldo F. Libby to Niss Mabel Foster, both of Farmingdale. In Franklin, Oct. 24, Waldo P. Spencer of Bradley to Miss Helen M. Clark of Franklin, In Fryeburg, Oct. 24, Ashley W. Emerson to Miss Berths. E. Emery-both of Stow. Nov. I. Alonzo H. Seavey of Fryeburg to Miss Eva E. Hanscom of Chatham, N. H. In Gorham, Me., Oct. 27, Frank E. Varney to Miss Anna Belle Wentworth, both of Stan-dish.

to Miss Anna Belie Wentworth, both of Standish.

In Gorham, N. H., Oct. 16, Frank Barker of Bethel to Miss Lottie Barker of Albany.

In Island Falls, Oct. 12, Oliver S. Dow to Miss Ada L. Lamber, both of Island Falls.

In Jonespo t. Oct. 19, Charles F. Wilson to Miss Betta E. Schwartz, both of Jonesport, In Kezar Fall., Oct. 22, Eugene Richardson to Mrs. Ida Lord.

In Livermore Falls, Oct. 24, Fred H. Webster to Mrs. Nellie M. Hutchinson.

In Lubec, Oct. 22, Chas. Randall to Miss Mabel Stanhope, both of Lubec.

In Machias, Oct. 26, Orris Mulhern to Miss Susie Mulhern, both of Machias; Oct. 29, George W. Clark of Machias to Miss Bernice Getchell of Marshfield.

In Madison, Oct. 23, Herbert L. Hopkins to Miss Care A. Emery of Pittsfield,

In Monson, Oct. 19, Elwood Hammond to Miss Lette Pennington.

In Morrill, Oct. 20, Daniel W. Pierce of Liberty to Miss Agnes Grover of Morrill.

In New Limerick, Oct. 16, Orville D. Sawyer of Miss Mass Lattie Pennington.

In New Sharon, Oct. 10, William H,

without being dizzy. I was excessively nervous and very weak.

"Then I began to take Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and I cannot say enough in its praise. I have not felt so well for years as I do at the present time, thanks to this splendid remedy.

"I can now eat and sleep soundly, waking mornings strong and refreshed. I do my housework which is now a pleasure instead of being a burden as formerly. My weight has increased about twelve pounds in the last two months. I would recommend anyone afflicted as I have been, to by all means use this wonderful remedy."

Remember also that Dr. Greene, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., the famous specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, can be consulted free, personally or by letter.

A BOOK-TALK.

A BOOK-TALK.

The conspicuous and courageous position taken by the literati of Paris, with Zola at their head, in their demand for a more searching investigation of the case of the exided Jew and suspected traitor, Dreyfus, with the startling disclosures and tardy justice resulting from their efforts, give included. The poem, "Zalataff's included. The poem, "Zalataff's in curing from their efforts, give included. The poem, "Zalataff's line well and the swell for in the literation of taken by the literation of the case of the exided Jew and suspected traitor, Dreyfus, with the startling disclosures and tardy justice resulting from their efforts, give included. The poem, "Zalataff's line of the case of the exided Jew and suspected traitor, Dreyfus, with the startling disclosures and tardy justice resulting from their efforts, give in control of the case of the exided Jew and suspected traitor, Dreyfus, with the startling disclosures and tardy justice resulting from their efforts, give in the not felt so well for the nead of the present time the nead in their disclosures and tardy justice resulting from their efforts, give in the nead of the present the nead of the present time the nead of the nead of the case of the exided Jew and suspected traitor, Dreyfus,

Died.

In this city, Oct. 31, John P. Cony, aged 30 In this city. Oct. 24, Albert T. Beale, aged 12 years. In Bangor, Oct. 25, Mrs. Mary Hart, aged 77 rears,—formerly of Portland. In Bath, Oct. 26, Francis A. Luce, aged 63

in Bath, Oct. 26, Francis A. Luce, aged 63 years.
In Belfast, Oct. 23, Emma J. Dickey, formerly of Northport, aged 17 years, 4 months. In Benton, Oct. 28, Sumner Hodgkins, aged 92 years, 8 months.
In Bethel, Oct. 22, Mrs. Parasina (Cushman), widow of the late Jacob A. Chase, aged 62 years, 10 months.
In Brewer, Oct. 24, Clara M. Goodwin, aged 37 years.
In Brigton, Oct. 23, Ida M., wife of Granville Green, aged 43 years; Oct. 24, Mrs. Lucinda P. Littlefield, aged 70 years.
In Chelsea, Oct. 22, Lyman N. Hanscom, aged 65 years.

months. In Falmouth, Oct. 26, Ira E. Knight, ag

Curtis.

In Northfield, Oct. 30, Mrs. William Albee.
In Norway, Oct. 27, Mrs. Hannah E. Bradbury, aged 22 years.
In Oxford, Oct. 20, Mrs. Hannah Perkins, aged 89 years; Oct. 24, Julia Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Martin, aged

tit gof most home and then I wanted the of wanted the first of put all the gum I dug in my mouth and chewed it. I will tell you how intend the gum on a tree. Some times I find pieces of it hanging on a limb, then I can break it off with my fingers. I will tell you how these pieces of gum are made. The pitch keepe hardening till tgets very hard and the endeavor at the assimilation.

\*\*Dear Boys and Girls: My father takes the Maine Farmer. I like to read the young folks' column. I go to school. My teacher's name is Adelaide Clark My school closes this week. My father sates on forbid sequences are upon and ill write to them. I have four sisters and three of them are married, the other one lives at home. If is more of the surplement of the other one lives at home. If is more of the surplement of the other one lives at home. If he does not find its way to the waste baket I will write gain.

When four-year-old Johnny Perry said\*

\*\*The Scene of the story is laid, as used forth putting and peratimes and true and forth putting and peratimes and forth putting and peratimes of the story is laid, as used forth putting and peratimes of the story is laid, as used forth putting and peratimes of the story is laid, as used forth putting and peratimes of the story is laid, as used forth putting and peratimes of the story is laid, as used forth putting and peratimes of the story is laid, as used forth putting and peratimes of the story is laid, as used for the putting and peratimes, continue the first continue to the story is laid, as used for the putting and peratimes, continue the first continue to the story is laid, as used for th

Does Not Trouble Her. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. Mailed for 25c by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

A Generous Loaf

eems a matter of course when you use Rob Roy Flour. A generous flourfull of nutrition and all the qualities that produce light, wholesome, sweet-tasting bread, biscuits and rolls None but a very poor cook could get any but the best results from using

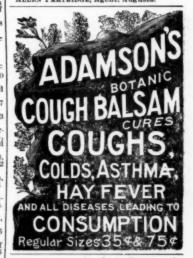
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KENNEBEC

h will leave Gardiner at 3, Richmond and Bath 6 P. M., Tuesdays, Thursdays aturdays... urning, leave Lincoln's Wharf, Boston, ay, Wednesday and Friday evenings at Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 3 o'clock. Round trip tickets, good for the season, seld by pursers of steamers and on wharfs. Freights taken at low rates, carefully handled and promptly delivered. JAS. B. DRAKE, Pres. ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Ageut, Augusta.



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arities Bought and Sold. Burglar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Boxes

F. E. SMITH, Treas. Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturdays MORPHINE HABIT.

I have been cured and will gladly and reely tell how. Correspondence confidential. Address, I. F. L. KELLOGG.

Does Not Trouble Her.

"I was troubled with rheumatism, weakness of the heart and stomach, and had scrofula bunches on my neek. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and now the scrofula is disappearing, my heart and stomach troubles are relieved and rheumatism does not trouble me." Mass. R. P. Wallis, Winnisquam, N. H.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. Mailed for \$5 s. br. C. I Hood.

## \$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

## Published every Thursday, by The Maine Farmer Publishing Co.

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BEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Director JOSEPH H. MANLEY, President.

GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Editor and Manager

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solutely correct, up-to-date, 1898 printed in colors, the world on one side and the United States on the reverse side. (Selling price for man alone \$2.50.)

## New York World, Tri-Weekly.

104 numbers of this metropolitan publication for only 50c above the regular price of the Farmer one year

Sample Copy sent on applica-Try the Maine Farmer for one

Get the first chapter of the new serial It will prove full of interest.

Any attempt to purchase territory of Spain will be met by severe condemna tion throughout this country.

If you desire any of the publication of the day write the Maine Farmer fo clubbing rates. We have exceptional facilities for serving our patrons. See the grand list in another column.

Twenty thousand people representing the wealth, rather than the of a city, flocking to an open field in November, to witness a football game speak loudly for the love of physical contests and the craze for popular forms

by encouraging exhibits and exhibitors. This year Treasurer Eveleth has paid out over \$6000 in premiums alone. Such society will always hold the attention of growers, feeders and breeders.

It looks as though all the glory for inhorough instruction to students, "that they may become proficient in the art of getting married." The course will deal ploma or certificate will be issued to graduates, or whether either will be accepted in lieu of a good, moral character.

"The opposition to the Australian balto make some very radical changes in it. that it is pretty widespread." The above from the Boston Herald shows that the people of Maine are beginning to see the needless burdens of this unjust law. Let the discussion goon for it will clear the second of the settlement of the mortheast boundary of the State and United States by the Ashburton treaty in 1842, by which the status of this people as American citizens was definitely fixed, the question of their education of their education. It is no longer concealed that there is

Every live dairyman in Maine, and out of Maine, should prepare to attend, and exhibit at the State Dairy meeting in Portland in December. The value of the dairy output of Maine, both quantity and quality, will be appreciated only as the tables are filled with the products from as many farms and creameries as possible. The programme is exception- the sentiment of this people is

up by those who bet on the races. Saturday night the man was picked up in New York gloriously drunk with plenty of money and is now in charge of the po-

lice. We fail to see how any legal action ean hold against him as the laws of Maine forbid pool selling and the courts can hardly punish a man for running away with money placed in his hands for illegal purposes.

In mustering out the soldiers of the volunteer service of 1898, the government is taking the wise precaution to require them to acknowledge themselves free from chronic troubles or disabilities except those of a visible nature before getting their pay and being mustered der. out of service. The mustering out examinations are quite strict and the full details of the physical condition of each soldier will be recorded on specially prepared papers. The soldier who has some evident disability like a wound, bad eyes, big joints, etc., will be paid and continued in the service for the present. The soldier who makes claim to a disability such as rheumatism, malaria or any chronic trouble will, after the record of his apparent physical condition has until such a time as the examining board

## government against pension frauds. OUR SCHOOLS IN NORTHEASTERN MAINE.

State Superintendent Stetson has made surrender the Philippines to them. a valuable addition to the educational Man of the World and the United literature of the year in a 40-page pam phlet descriptive of the schools in Northeastern Maine, opening with a brief sketch of the Acadians, who were the original settlers. The illustrations are have been proposing informally that the many, showing the excellent work done United States should pay \$240,000,000 on by the scholars in these rural schools. We quote liberally what cannot fail of debts, in order to save Spain from the

being of great interest to our readers: "The story of the expulsion of the o all students of history and to all eaders of Longfellow's beautiful poem, 'Evangeline.' Whether we regard it as an act of wanton and heartless cruelty, or as a political measure necessary for the safety of the English Colonies, it stands out sharply in the history of the race as one of the most cruel examples of 'Man's inhumanity to man.' A rural and peace-loving people, quietly engaged in agricultural pursuits, were, without warning, seized and hurried from their homes, and dispersed throughout the inhabited portions of the continent. Families were broken up, parents torn from their children and husbands from their wives, and carried to distant parts of the land never to be reunited on earth; and all because they were true to the instincts of their race, to their senti-ments of patriotism and to the religion in whose teachings they had been nur-

ured.

Many of the doomed Acadians escaped into Canada, a hardy band, avoiding their English guards, and made their way into New Brunswick. Finding a home for a time with the aboriginal tribes of that Province, they soon made their way to the river St. John and made a temporary settlement a short distance above Fredericton. But the fear of pursuit and capture by their relentless enemies was ever before them, and in the spring was ever before them, and in the spring and early summer of 1756 they procured boats and pushed on up the river, carrying their cances and meagre effects around the mighty cataract of Grand Falls, and settled at different points on the beautiful intervales along the banks of the upper St. John.

From the fact that the first settlement was made at a point on the St. John.

The revision of the Dreyfus case is mow decided. The unspeakable rottenness and criminality of the general starf cannot be hidden much longer, and a dreadful humiliation of French pride is at hand. Thus writes an English authority regarding one of the most fiendish cases of political cruelty on record. The sooner that pride is broken the better for the nation.

While many agricultural societies have sought to reduce expenses by cutting down premiums on exhibits, putting money into attractions, the Maine State of holds squarely to its field of building up.

The revision of the Dreyfus case is From the fact that the first settlement was made at a point on the St. John opposite the wouth of the Madawaska river, the whole region soon became known among the French settlers as 'dawawaska,' and it is customary still to refer to it by that name. From that portion of this 'Madawaska Territory' injury in the State of Maine, have since been formed the towns and plantations of Hamlin, Van Buren, Grand Isle, Mad. St. Francis, all lying along the banks of the beautiful St. John river. In addition to these there are south of Fort Kent, the plantations of Wailagrass, where the private is the most field and waska, and it is customary still to refer to it by that name. From that portion of this 'Madawaska Territory' in the State of Maine, have since been formed the towns and plantations of Hamlin, Van Buren, Grand Isle, Mad. The state of the whole region soon became known among the French settlers as 'dward and sawaska,' and it is customary still to refer to it by that name. From that portion of this 'Madawaska Territory' it is not the state of the whole region soon became known among the French settlers as 'dward and and sawaska,' and it is customary still to refer to it by that name. From that portion of this 'Madawaska Territory' it is customary still to refer to it by that name. From that portion of this 'Madawaska Territory' it is customary still to refer to it by that name. From that portion of this 'Madawaska' and it is c start a general quarrel that might end in

also scattered settlements in adjoining

unorganized townships.
Until within a comparatively few
years they were, as far as their own feelings, language and intercourse were con-cerned, as distinct from the other por-tions of the State of Maine as though they were indeed a separate nation. Their commerce and intercourse were troducing new departments must go to carried on almost entirely among them-Western universities. The latest is the Northwestern of Illinois, which is to give life, which they were unable to produce, thorough instruction to students "that came to them from Canada. Although the same thing is still true to a great ex-tent, yet a marked change has taken place within the past few years. During that time large numbers of the men of the region have each year gone to work for a time in the extensive potato fields in the valley of the Aroostook, and many have worked for a portion of the year in the great hemlock forests farther south, neeling the heart for the large transfer and the policy of the government. peeling the bark for the large tanneries of that section. This has given them a large measure of intercourse with the lot continues to grow, and as the members-elect to the Legislature from the back towns are heard from, it becomes more and more evident that an attempt will be made either to repeal the law or

pie as American citizens was cennitely fixed, the question of their education has received attention. For a long period the whole section settled by them was legally known for school purposes as the 'Madawaska Territory,' and formed, as it were, a single school district under the control and direction of a State agent. The legislature made annual appropriations for the support of schools therein, which were expended as wisely and effectively as the conditions would

The change which has taken place fairly possible. The program success can be ally good and a grand success can be who said: 'The best teachers are not too good for us,' although he said it in butter makers. Five hundred samples broken English difficult to reproduce.

The disappearance of John Gibson, the cashier of the syndicate which controlled the pool selling at Rigby park the second day of the New England fair, caused the porting fraternity which from the second series and the second day of the New England fair, caused the porting fraternity which from the second series and the second day of the New England fair, caused the second day of the New England fair (and the second day of the New England fair (and the second day of the New England fair (and the second day of the New England fair (and the second day of the New England fair (and the second day of the New England fair (and the seco resort under the grand stand at the park, as he carried with him about \$22,000 put the park what the park what the park as he carried with him about \$22,000 put the park what methods are employed in conductively by those who bet on the races. Saturing the recitations, and what results may be attained. Public meetings have been held at which the parents hav been addressed as to what improvement should be made in school yards an school-buildings, what their duties ar in supporting the teacher and sending their children to school regularly, and the different ways in which they can aid the teacher in her work and make the

The whole pamphlet is of interest to the lover of his State and well worth careful reading. Supt. Stetson has done good work in compiling this brief history and presenting to old and young in other portions of Maine the excellent work being accomplished by the teach ers and pupils on our northeastern bo

## LATEST FROM PARIS.

The rock on which the Peace Con mission seems likely to split, if at all, is on that of compensation to be paid by this country for the Philippines. In credible as this may seem it is evidently being seriously considered.

The Spanish government hopes to ge a larger amount of compensation than it believes the United States is willing to been taken, be continued in the service grant, and its representatives will work with zeal to accomplish this purpose may make full investigation. This is As the Paris dispatches indicate, evidently a precaution on the part of the Spanish commissioners expect to see the American commissioners more generous n their dealings after election day in the matter of compensation. But they have no idea that the United States will

It may develop that the administra liberal, although there is, of course, no probability that it will satisfy the exor bitant demands of the Spanish, who account of the Philippine and Cuba dishonor of being obliged to repudiate the claims of its creditors holding the bonds issued on account of those islands As to the question raised in regard to the actual occupation of Manila, the cap ital of the Philippines, the United States commissioners will have no difficulty in showing what was known by all the world at the time, that Admiral Dewey and Gen. Merritt did not and could no know that the peace protocol had been signed until after they had taken pos ession of Manila. But apart from this entirely, the Spanish would have to admit the evident fact that Admiral Dewey had been in practihe broke the Spanish authority in the islands by destroying the Spanish fleet time, and only refrained from doing because he found it easier to manage the insurgents and protect the life and propperty in the city by taking the course he

Spain cannot maintain that she ha had any real authority in the Philip pines since the 1st of May, or deny tha the United States has possessed all the authority Spain ever possessed in the of fact, Spain has given up the Philip pines, and only hopes to get \$50,000,000 or \$100,000,000 by the grace of the United States in compensation for them. It is officially denied that our govern ment has any intention of taking Great Britain into partnership in any way in the Philippine enterprise. There is nothing in the report, it is stated, that Great Britain is to be given an island or a coal ing station or any other special privilege in the Philippines. The administration idea is that to let any European country take any part of the Philippines would

vould be responsible. The German press is showing a decid edly ugly spirit and unless there is a speedy decision of the question at issue before the commission more trouble is

a general European war, for which we

in the State elections held on Tuesday because of their bearing upon Nationa hoped to secure control of the House of Representatives and of legislatures in those States where an United Senator i to be chosen the coming winter. Be yond this, the criticisms against the management of the War Department unfection in the Republican ranks and these have contributed largely to the Demo cratic gains. The financial policy has claimed but little attention to the all en

New York.

Theodore Roosevelt, Republican, has been elected governor of the State by a plurality anywhere from 15,000 to 20,000. Republican State ticket are probably elected with him. The returns from both Greater New York and the counties outside of this municipality are incom-plete, but enough have been received to indicate a heavy falling off in the vote of the State, while that in the city was well sustained. The consequence is a falling off in the Republican plurality in the State, from 212,000 and over to the approximated figures given above. Out-side of Greater New York the vote for Van Wyck is only about one-fifth of one er cent. above that of Porter in 1896 There appears to be a loss of four Republican Congressmen in the Brooklyn listricts, the second, fourth, fifth and

Massachusetts. Hon. Roger Wolcott is elected Gover nor for the fourth time, as well as the en-tire State ticket by a safe majority. Gov. Wolcott's plurality over A. B. Bruce, his Democratic opponent, will be about 80,-000, or \$5,000 less than his lead last year. The vote, however, this year was much heavier than in 1897 and Mr. Bruce made substantial gains over George Fred Wil-liams, the Democratic candidate last

Seventy wards, cities and towns, comprising one-sixth of the State, for Governor give Rollins, Rep., 8,534; Stone, Dem., 6,284; the same in 1896 gave Ramsdell, Rep., 9,163; Kent, Dem., 5,210, which shows a net Democratic gain of 1,628. This ratio will make Rol-5,210, which shows a net Democratic gain of 1,628. This ratio will make Rol-lins' plurality about 9,000 in the State.

The result of the election in this Stat day shows a general victory for the Republican ticket. The majorities of the candidates on the State ticket will verage fully 15,000.

The only real contest was in the second

district where Congressman Sperry, the Republican nominee, and James H. Webb, Democrat, were the opposing candidates. Webb succeeded in cutting Sperry's majority of two years ago to a considerable extent, but the Republicans at a late hour claim the election of their candidate by a safe majority. The returns indicate that the Republi-

cans will have at least 50 majority in the general assembly. Rhode Island The voting has been light throughout the State, as the election of both Republican candidates for Congress was a foregone conclusion. The revised constitution has probably been rejected.

New Jersey has been carried by the Republicans and Foster M. Voorhees, the Republican, is elected Governor by about 12,000 plurality. Essex county has gone Republican by about 5,000 and both This will insure the election of a Republican to succeed James Smith, Jr., Democrat, in the United States Senate. The Democrats have elected two of the eight Congressmen, Salmon in the fourth district and Daly in the seventh.

Virginia. cate Democrats return Congressmen from faith to the estimate of the cost of the the eight districts claimed; further re-ballot made by a correspondent of the turns from the ninth district not suffi-cient to approximate result. Returns from tenth show Democratic gains and indicate election of Quarles, Democrat; State was but little over \$12,000. Now

The Tribune, Independent, claims the entire State give usual Democratic majority. Also the Legislature, insuring the election of Cuberson, Democrat, to the Senate. The Democrats are sure of

Maryland. Democrats will probably gain a Con-

Pennsylvania. returns of the counties heard from indicate, the election of Stone by a plurality which may exceed 125,000. He may

At midnight Chairman Blacker of the 000 plurality and Chairman Daughe the Republican State committee claimed about 60.000.

The Ohio Congressional delegation r mains the same as at present, 15 to 6, each party carrying the same districts as at the Presidential election two years

nn Detroit, but to a less extent than formerly. He has a good majority in this county. Republicans probably have elected the majority of members of Legislature from this State. Corliss, Republicant for Congress are Corliss, large of the majority of members of Legislature from this State. Corliss, large of the majority of members of Legislature from this State. Republican for Congress, seems to show a small majority over Pound, Democrat

Scattering precinct returns up to 10 P. M., indicate a political surprise in Ne-braska for they forecast the almost cer-tain election of Hayward, Rep., for Gov-ernor by a plurality of not less than 3,000.

The Democratic State ticket was elected without opposition. A very light Every Democratic Congressman

McMillin carries the city by about 2,000. The Democrats claim McMillin's election by 20,000.

North Carolin Probably six Democratic Congressme elected. Both houses strongly Dem

## Will send solid Democratic delegatio

Indications are that the Republican ave elected their entire State ticket, but the figures are coming in slowly from outside of Chicago and nothing can be estimated with accuracy.

Delaware. Partial returns received from the State up to 2 A. M., indicate that the Repub-licans have elected their State Congres-sional and Legislative tickets. The estimate, if verified by the full returns, in-dicates the election of a Republican suc-cessor to United States Senator Gray and a gain of one Republican Congressman. Florida.

The entire Democratic ticket is elected, but upon a light vote.

Both parties were claiming the result on State ticket. On the Legislature the Democrats have all along conceded the cictory to the Republicans

cincts in this State indicate that Thomas cusion, is elected over Wolcott by 29,000. Republican State Committee claims that Gage has been elected Governor by 30,000 plurality.

Returns from a few of the 1,280 pre

### EVERYBODY WANTS IT.

uestion started by the Maine Farmer, finds a hearty response from every quarter. Regardless of parties, the citizens of Maine are disgusted with the present aw, and desire either its repeal of mendment. A meeting was called in Portland. Saturday, to discuss the advisability of organizing a ballot reform club in Portland to advocate the repeal of the present ballot law and the adoption of the real Australian ballot law as now used in the States of Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and in Canada. Mr. Wm H. McLaughlin of Scarboro, addressed the assemblage and explained the workings of the present law and the history and advantages of the real Australian system. The following officers of the club were chosen: President. W. H. McLaughlin, Scarboro; Vice-Presidents, W. F. Dresser, Scarboro; J. F. Story, Scarboro; Cyrus Abbott, Gorham; Wm. P. Goss, Deering; Albert Dingley, Deering; B. J. Curran, Portland; E. J. Young, Portland; Hugh A. Sweeney, Portland; W. H. Looney, Portland; Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. J. E. F. Connolly. A etter of regret was read to the assemblage from W. H. Looney, who said business prevented him from attending the meeting, but offering his services in

## CUT OFF THE HORNS.

What is the best dehorner to use? This question has been definitely answered to the satisfaction of every one who has given the Improved Convex Dehorner a trial. This instrument is a radical departure, both in shape and working principle, from all other makes of dehorners. It consists of only two castings and one knife. The larger asting forms an open hook that holds the horn. The peculiar shape of the knife gives it a drawing or shearing cut, from one side only, allowing the horn to ease off; this effectually prevents crushing the horn or pulling it apart.

The Improved Convex Dehorner is the simplest, strongest, easiest-operated, smoothest-cutting and cheapest horn cutter vet invented. The manufacturers. Webster & Dickinson, Christiana. Pa., will send free upon request a book upon the best method of dehorning

The few papers in Maine that stand up for the Australian ballot still pin their ballot made by a correspondent of the Lewiston Journal who cast up a few fig-ures and as a result announced that the if so, a gain of one Congressman for the lift so, a gain of one Congressman for the lift so, a gain of one Congressman for the dispute the original declaration of the Farmer that the ballot cost over plantation in the whole State. - Water-

The Mail is correct, and those who \$12000 are intentionally misleading the Augusta \$740; Portland, 1897, one muni. Returns from Georgia show that the Democrats have carried all of the eleven Congressional districts of the State. This leaves the Georgia delegation un-75 for printing; total for '98, \$2180.66, Waterville, \$685.00. Who are the farmers of Maine to believe, those who fur nish facts and details or those who throw dust? The estimate by the Farmer was conservative. You are paying \$50,000 every year there is a State election, and in the rural towns eighteen to twenty per cent, of the intelligent voters are los ing their votes through some slight technical error in marking. If this is in the interest of economy and good govern nent, "God save the mark."

## LOSS OF THE MARIA TERESA.

uiser which Hobson had succeeded in raising off Santiago, should so soon be lost at sea, and that too before entering northeast around the Bahamas. A furious storm, warning of which

had already been sent out, overtook her, and she was unable to weather the gale in her condition. The strain opened holes in her hull which had been patched to enable her to make the journey and she began to fill rapidly. The Merritt took off Captain Harris and the crew from the sinking ship and she soon went, down. The Merritt brought the captain and 136 men, who will proceed north by rail. No lives were lost as far as known. preparations, including their Fremium our surprise there was frequent appear-The Merritt is now at Quarantine, six miles from the city, communication Sweet. They also received a silver medal found its natural home with the flax.

with her being difficult. and cost about \$3,000,000.

## City News.

-First snow of the season in Augusta on Monday, but the flakes were few and far between.

remaining for a further physical examination

nore than any other city in Maine. -Our public officers report that a

the 1st Regiment are turning up as tramps, to be cared for at the lock-up. by the company in payment of adm claims were refused by the banks. naturally have drifted back when discharged.

the past week with Togus rum-sellers, seven offenders appearing to answer to charges of liquor selling, while others where she was much needed came up for intoxication, the result came up for intoxication, the result

—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Waterville and Wiscasset Railroad now in iail and State Prison.

had cut to the grade, but now that the The agitation of the Australian ballot work is completed, the wisdom of thorough work is clearly manifest. Every lot is greatly improved in every way by oney for churches, lodges, charitable

and benevolent institutions is now being worked in the city with whist parties in first served," and the struggle is to get -At a stated communication of Beth ehem Lodge, No. 35, held, Monday night, the following officers were elected: W. M., Thomas H. Bodge; S. W., James

E. Kingsley: J. W., Waterman N. Red mond; Treas., Treby Johnson; Secretary, James E. Blanchard; S. D., E. M. Thompson; J. D., Elmer W. Drake. -Mrs. Rebecca Deane Hunnewell, who died lately at Skowhegan, was for many years connected with the Augusta House where, after the death of Mrs. Baker, she was housekeeper. She had many

warm friends in the city who will be pained to learn of the sad end of a long and useful life. -The check from Messrs, Chase and anborn to the city hospital for October amounted to \$23.30, one-half cent per ound on the coffee sold by them to rocery firms in Augusta and Hallowell | blue suit and dark brown stiff hat. during that month. These checks are highly appreciated by the hospital au-

-Mr. R. W. Soule secures the contract o furnish the 400 yards of Brussels carpet for the new Odd Fellows' hall. If the spirit of mutual helpfulness prevailed to a still greater extent in the city it would be better for all forms of business. The best way to increase trade is to spend your money at home trade is to spend your money at home and keep it in circulation where it will appear to the liquor law in the cities of Maine, good order and good government will not be served by ignoring the statute enactments of the State. A license law and keep it in circulation where it will do the most good.

-In the repairs being made on the chapel of one of the leading city churches, a bowling alley is contemplated in the basement. The day has assed for a church to be reserved simply for services on Sunday or a prayer meeting in the week. The time has come when it must meet the active agents on the street, and hold and attract the young, by providing healthy entertainnent and amusements within its walls. The time will come when the live church will keep open doors seven days in the week, and set its direct, positive influence against the saloon

## A VOICE FROM THE FARM.

Mr. Editor: Having been a subscriber Republicans expect to carry the State \$50,000, who cares enough about getting interest in your discussion of live quesby about 50,000 and elect the entire Congressional delegation.

at the facts to make a careful investigation, he will find that the Australian ballot has cost the cities of the State durlaw. I wish we could have more discussional delegation. tions, especially the Australian ballot ing the last year more than the sum sions like this. Let us keep the ball named by the Journal, leaving out of rolling until we get the corrupt law rethe account altogether every town and pealed. I for one, have put my head in pealed. I, for one, have put my head in the box as long as I want to. I feel, with my head in the box, as though I \$12000 are intentionally misleading the voters of Maine. It costs the city of Augusta \$740. Postload \$000.

for one, want to live long enough to vote a clean, straight, open ballot, of which Farmer, the one paper which is standing by the every-day farmers of Maine.

Respectfully yours,

## Mrs. Frederick Robie.

Mrs. Frederick Robie, wife of our hon ored ex-Governor, died at her home in Gorham, Saturday morning, after a short illness, at the age of about 70 years. Mrs. Robie's maiden name was Olivia M. Priest, of Biddeford, and she was mar ried to ex-Governor Robie Nov. 27, 1847. During all this long period of more than half a century she has ever been a helpful wife, bearing her share of the responsibilities of the many important official positions which her husband has been called upon to fill, with dignity and growth. The question of where do the grace. She will be widely missed not only in the home which she has done so of weeds is many times a puzzling one. much to make one of cheerfulness and Some experience of our own the past happiness, but in the entire community summer was a surprise. Formerly flax where she has ever been held in the

known cocoa and chocolate manufac- They will remember a weed known as turers of Dorchester, Mass., have carried "tangle weed," that used to infest that off the highest honors at the Trans-Mis- crop. The writer owns a tract of land sissippi Exposition in Omaha. Two gold on which some fifty years ago a crop of medals were awarded to them-one for flax was grown. The past season that Breakfast Cocoa and one for chocolate tract was under cultivation again, and to No. 1, Vanilla, Caracas, and German ance over the field of the weed that for Cocoa Butter.

Admiral Cervera. She was a first-class armored cruiser of the Barbette type. local exhibitions during the last fifty half a century? On any supposition this years from which Walter Baker & Co. well illustrates the difficulty attending She was built at Bilboa, Spain, in 1890 have not received the first prize for their the complete eradication of weeds from

## County News.

-Hon. Charles Wentworth of Clinton

-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson of Read —Co. F. has now been mustered out save fifteen men under medical care or signed and will return to their old home.

—The Gospel Mission, on Water street is one of the worthy organizations of —It is a pleasure to note that in the contributions made to the volunteer aid for the hospitals, Augusta contributed the contributions made to the volunteer aid from the public. In a quiet manner, and contributed the contributions made to the volunteer aid from the public. In a quiet manner, and contributed the contributions made to the volunteer aid from the public. In a quiet manner, and contributed the contr

-Judge Whitehouse has appointed L C. Cornish receiver for the number of discharged volunteers from of claims against the Fairfield Floral Co the \$30,000, and why the checks drawn

-Mrs. Ellen M. Potter, widow of the late W. E. Potter, died at her home in Windsor, Oct. 28, after a short illness.
Deceased was 56 years of age, leaves a
mother and one brother, and many loving friends to mourn her loss, in a home

which was held Monday afternoon, is now in jail and State Prison.

—At the time it seemed cruel to see the high banks on the inside of the sidewalks on State street when Supt. Cottle had cut to the grade, but now that the make connection with the Wiscasset and

-The ice situation along the Kennebec has not been so favorable for the past ten years as it is at present. There is now less quantity of the product in the houses than was ever known at this first commenced on the river. At all the houses along the river the ice is bethe front rank. Evidently the workers ing loaded regularly, and within a week believe in the theory that "first come, first served." and the struggle is to get

-The preparations for replacing the buildings of the Maine Central Rail Company, which were destroyed by fire a month ago, have been begun at Clinton. A change made in the location of the new building will make it very much more convenient than the old one. The more convenient than the old or The hay men are all ready to go ahead with the building of the storehouses as soon as they are shown where they can build. It is not probable that either of the dwelling houses which were burned will be rebuilt.

-One Herbert L. Jones has been work ing havoc among the farmers of Clinton, Waterville and elsewhere by paying for cows, horses and other stock with checks on Tioonic bank, declared worthless where presented. Jones is 19 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, smooth face, black hair and eyes, thin face, a little inclined to stoop and has an awkward way in walking, toes in and often stubs his toes, has peculiar way of carrying his arms. When last seen he wore a dark

-A good deal is being said through the outside press regarding the attitude thorities, and every purchaser of this of Gardiner people to the prohibitory coffee is an indirect contributor to the law. It is said to be a fact that those who are acquainted with the liquor problem in all its varied aspects have become outspoken in their demand for a license law with local option and that two of the leading clergymen of the may be so but with all the evils followmay or may not be best, but until the nt law is repealed it should be fair ly and thoroughly executed. -On Friday night a fight occurred on

the railroad bridge from Winslow to Waterville, between Loren Judkins and Zador Taliouse, wherein the latter was thrown to the river below, 40 feet, re-ceiving a bad cut and being rescued just in season to save his life. leges premeditated and attempted mur-der: that Judkins came upon him unawares upon the railroad bridge and did strike and throw him from the same; that it was Judkins's object to do away with him that he might secure his job with the railroad company, having in the past worked as substitute for him, Tal-louse, when he was ill. If the man had net his death, that he did not all admit was a miracle, it would have appeared that he accidentally fell to his peared that he accidentally fell to hid destruction. Before Judge Shaw, Satur day, Judkins was given a hearing, and, for his appearance at the December term of court at Augusta.

RIVERSIDE. Howard H. Snell, a prominent citizen of this place, passed away early Tuesday morning after a lingering illness of several months' duration, from liver trouble. He was upwards of sixty years of age and had alinterested in the youth, and know, I pity them.

It takes a man well versed in law to understand the Australian ballot, and I, for one, want to live long enough to vote a clean, straight, open ballot, of which no honest man was ever asbamed. Voters please express your views through the was very much in demand in such cases and always responded to the call. He was never married but he and his two sisters lived together upon the stead where their parents resided. Be-sides these two sisters he leaves a brother in Bowdoinham to mourn his by the whole community of which he has long been a prominent part. The sympathy of all is extended to the bereaved family.

## WEED SEEDS IN THE SOIL.

It is not uncommon for weeds to appear in unlooked for places in some unccountable manner. So, too, a field long since clear of weeds, will, on replowing and bringing new soil to the surface, become filled with a noxious seeds come from that produce this crop was a common crop in this State. Some men (and women, too,) are still living Walter Baker & Co., Ltd., the well who took a hand at "pulling flax." Had those seeds remained buried deep There have been few international or in the soil and retained their vitality for

# What Hood's Di

It Cured Mother and Made **Entirely Well** 

This Great Medicine Gives and Vitality. "My mother was taken very sick

had congestion of the liver and a ba ney trouble. The prescriptions and cines she took did not relieve her ar decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla began taking it and the very nex she commenced to improve. She well and she owes it all to Hood's parilla. She praises the medicine highly and has recommended it to o I had a severe bilious attack ar mother advised me to take Hood's I did so and never took any medicin did me so much good. I have Hood's Sarsaparilla myself and it me life and ambition." Mrs. D. A. S

Hood's Sars Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsa

> The Celebrated Magee Cooking Range. BURNS WOOD OR CO.

Always the best. Hitherto the highest price Now sold by us at

**\$19**. Write for catalogue if you are intereste

(Mention the MAINE FARMER.

The Household Outfitters" HOOPER, SON & LEIGHTO

PORTLAND, ME.

.................. Health Prescription. K La Ji" Atward's Bitte One battle, 35c.

Take a teaspoonful af each meal if food distresses a desserts poonful at hedti for constipation. Be sure ! bottle bears the tradema L. F. " Quaid imitations

Dr. Good advice To Mr. Corner Druggist,

5--------------Large. Grow water without m care, yielding be tiful winter flow 10 cents each, for 15 cents.

price and 4 co additional for e Chas. K. Partrid The Old Reliable Drug opp. P. O., Augusta

Hereafter, Sale, Want and change advertisements will be serted under this general hea position. No displayed advertisement, or wise than an initial letter and the usual scuts, will be inserted in this department of the united to the same than a factor of the same than a factor A STROLOGY—Send date of birth, full dress and 10 cents for near future pects and answer to one question. N. M.A. C. O. Box 324, Lynn, Mass. WANTED—Single man on milk farm, r be good milker, willing and str temperate. Apply to S. C. Allen, with w spaces. KENDALL & WHITNEY, Fortland, W. LOWELL, Gardiner, Me., breede Barred Plymouth Rocks and Rose Or In Loghorns. A fine lot of cockerels Try one. Price \$1.00 to \$2.00 each.

P. ROCK COCKERELS FOR SA Only a few left. Must be sold once to make soom. 75c., \$1.00, \$1.26. MOULTON, Springvale, Maine. PORTON, Springvale, Maine.

TORROW SALE.—Unleached Hard Wood Ast For prices, address GEORGE STEVE.

Tr., Box 699, Peterborough. Ont., Canads.

MPROVED CHESTER WHITES. Che Pigs. Thoroughbred stock. American foliation guaranteed or no pay. 8, GLIDDEN, Freedom. Me.

GLIDDEN, Freedom. Me. atisfaction guaranteed of the state of the s

COLLIE PUPS, Chester Swine, Ecars
Service, leading varieties Fowls, Du
and Pigeons, also Mammoth Artichol
Circulars, PAINE, South Randolph, Vt. THOROUGHBRED PIGS-Berkshire I.O. Chesters; also pigs out of I.O. Chesters; also pigs out of I.O. Chesters, also pigs out of I.O. Chesters, also pigs out of I.O. Chesters, according to a cize and breeding to \$4 each, according to a cize and breeding to weigh from 20 to 60. Write. Elm HILL FARM, Cumberland Cen. Me. Box 125.

FINE BLOODED Cattle, She Hogs, Poultry, Sporting Do

OR SALE—Choice B. P. Rock, White Cols. Write early. Prices low. G. WYRCHELL, Augusta, Me.

## County News.

—Hon. Charles Wentworth of Clinton as moved to Waterville.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson of Read-field, who have been employed at a hos-pital in Mass. the past year, have re-signed and will return to their old home. -The Gospel Mission, on Water street, is one of the worthy organizations of the city which should receive support from the public. In a quiet effective work is being accompli better morals and cleaner lives.

—Judge Whitehouse has appointed L. Cornish receiver for the examination of claims against the Fairfield Floral Co It will be ascertained what became of the \$30,000, and why the checks drawn by the company in payment of admitted claims were refused by the banks.

—Mrs. Ellen M. Potter, widow of the late W. E. Potter, died at her home in Windsor, Oct. 28, after a short illness. Deceased was 56 years of age, leaves a mother and one brother, and many loving friends to mourn her loss, in a home where she was much needed.

—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Waterville and Wiscasset Railroad which was held Monday afternoon, it was voted to accept the proposition made to the railroad company by the Kennebec Construction Company to build the line of narrow gauge railroad from that city to Week's Mills and there make connection with the Wiscasset and

—The ice situation along the Kennebec has not been so favorable for the past ten years as it is at present. There is now less quantity of the product in the houses than was ever known at this time of the year since the business was first commenced on the river. At all first commenced on the river. At all the houses along the river the ice is being loaded regularly, and within a week all will be empty with the exception of one or two houses.

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## WEED SEEDS IN THE SOIL.

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he soil.

# What Hood's Did

It Cured Mother and Made Her **Entirely Well** 

This Great Medicine Gives Vigor and Vitality. "My mother was taken very sick. She

had congestion of the liver and a bad kidney trouble. The prescriptions and medi-cines she took did not relieve her and she decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. She began taking it and the very next day the commenced to improve. She is now well and she owes it all to Hood's Sarsaparilla. She praises the medicine very highly and has recommended it to others.

I had a severe bilious attack and my mother advised me to take Hood's Pills. I did so and never took any medicine that did me so much good. I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla myself and it gives me life and ambition." Mrs. D. A. STONE,

Hood's Sarsa-

Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

## The Celebrated Magee Cooking Range.

BURNS WOOD OR COAL

Always the best. Hitherto the highest price, Now sold by us at

Write for catalogue if you are interested. (Mention the MAINE FARMER.)

The Household Outfitters" HOOPER. SON & LEIGHTON

Our Terms: "Your Money Back If The Goods Don't Suit You." PORTLAND, ME.

# Health Prescription.

L F. " Atward's Bitters. One bottle, 35c.

Take a teaspoonful after each meal if food distresses. A desserts poonful at hedtime for constipation. Be sure the bottle bears the trademark

L. F." Avoid imitations. Dr. Good advice. To Mr. Corner Druggist,

bulb ordered.

Chas. K. Partridge, The Old Reliable Druggist opp. P. O., Augusta.

Also choice named Hya einth Bulbs. 15 cents each, Classified Ads.

Hereafter, Sale, Want and Exchange advertisements will be inchange advertisements will be income carry a word, and will be given a choice position. No displayed advertisement, otherwise than an initial letter and the usual stock cate, will be inserted in this department. Pay must invariably be in advance. A STROLOGY—Send date of birth, full address and 10 cents for near future prospects and answer to one question. N. MAYE, P. O. Box 324, Lynn, Mass.

WANTED Single man on milk farm, must be good milker, willing and strictly temperate. Apply to S. C. Allen, with refer-ences. KENDALL & WHITNEY, Portland, Me. W. LOWELL, Gardiner, Me., breeder of J. Barred Plymouth Rocks and Rose Comb Brown Leghorns. A fine lot of cockerels for sale. Try one. Price \$1.00 to \$2.00 each.

W. P. ROCK COCKERELS FOR SALE once to make room, 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25c. J. P. MOULTON, Springvale, Mainte. 

FARM FOR SALE in Madison; 120 acres, cuts 30 tons; son; 120 acres, cuts 30 tons; sood hay; machine mowing, good hay; machine mowing, good buildings, well wooded and watered, fine location, dedress G. F. DENNIS, Skowhegan. Come and see me.

OLLIE PUPS, Chester Swine, Boars for service, leading varieties Fowls, Ducks and Pigeons, also Mammoth Artichokes, Circulars. PAINE, South Randolph, Vt. HOROUGHBRED PIGS—Berkshire and L.O. Chesters; also pigs out of I.O. Chesters also pigs out of I.O. Chesters over by thoroughbred Berkshire boar and the course of the cour

FINE BLOODED Cattle, Sheep Hogs, Poultry, Sporting Dogs Send stamps for Catalogue, 15, engravings, N. P. BOYER & Co. P.A. Ostesville, Pa.

A batch of shipwrecked seamen, who had subsisted for twenty-three days on seaweed and raw fish, were brought to New York, Sunday, by the Ward line Introduction of the State of the Ward line State of

## State News.

The trustees of Northport campground have fixed upon Aug. 20-29, as the dates for 1899 gathering, and hope before that to have an electric railroad in operation from Belfast.

Garfield A. Ames, aged 19 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ames of South Thomaston, took his life Saturday, by drinking carbolic acid. The cause is un-

Hancock county people will be interested to note that in the government engineer's estimate for needed appropriations for next year's work on rivers and harbors, is \$30,000 for the continuation of the work on Union river, and \$50,0000 for the work at Bar Harbor.

the bath from works have received instructions from the navy department for the immediate suspension of all work on the new monitor which was contracted for in October. It is the purpose of the navy board of bureau chiefs to redesign these vessels entirely, and make them formidable ships, with double the fighting efficiency the present plans coning efficiency the present plans con-templated.

The Fairfield Floral Co.'s case seem likely to disappear from the court docket before long, the members of the compa-ny, Geo. F. Terry, Arthur H. Terry and F. J. Goodrich, the accused parties, havr. J. Goodrich, the accused parties, nav-ing entered the plea of guilty in the United States Court. They are now un-der bonds for \$1500 each. The offense was the fraudulent use of the United States mails in conducting the floral bus-

The annual report of the Quebec & Wiscasset Railroad for the railroad year ending June 30, makes the following showing: Gross receipts, 20,935.45; opshowing: Gross receipts, 20,335.45; operating expenses, \$23,507.40; deficit, \$2,559.50; interest on funded debt, \$9,019.82; taxes, \$72.37; deficit for the year, \$11,651.69; total deficit, June 30, \$36,163.52. Evidently there can hardly be a great extension of narrow gauge railroads in Maine until there is greater promise of successful business. romise of successful business.

The Baptist meeting-house at Alna was rededicated November 3d with a large attendance. Rev. A. T. Dunn, D. D., Rev. E. C. Whittemore and the pastor, Rev. Mr. Williams, were the principal speakers who addressed the meeting. The interior of the church edifice pre sented a fine appearance. The chairman of the committee on repairs, reports an expenditure of twelve hundred dollars and the whole amount, except one hundred dollars, has been paid.

Mrs. Susan Leeman of Water street, Bangor, went out to her daily work, Fri-day, leaving her infant child in charge of seven-year-old daughter Lottie During the forenoon the tenement caught fire, caused by the children pourcaught fire, caused by the children pouring kerosene into the stove. Seven-yearold Lottie, though suffering from terrible burns and risking her own life, refused to leave the tenement until she
had brought her baby brother out with her. She may be disfigured for life, but will recover.

It is reported that the Shore Line railroad, running from St. Stephen to St. John, will soon change hands and that Russell Sage, the owner, has sold to the Grand Trunk railroad company which has secured running rights over the new Washington county railroad to enable that road to compete with the Canadian Pacific railroad in the winter freight business at St. John, which is assuming large proportions. The Canadian Pacific has had the monopoly during the past few years of the business at St. John.

Deputy Sheriff Huskins of Androscoggin county has made public his list of deputies, and they include as civil deputies, B. F. Beals of Auburn, M. J. Googin of Lewiston, E. D. Gould of Lisbon, Extra Fine and Large. Grow in water without much care, yielding beautiful winter flowers. 10 cents each, two for 15 cents. By mail on receipt of price and 4 cents additional for each bulb ordered.

gin of Lewiston, E. D. Gould of Lisbon, S. W. Carey of Turner, Tilson Waterman of Mechanic Falls, J. G. Jordan and C. A. Dinsmore of Webster, and W. E. Longley of Greene. For assistant jailor, so for 15 cents. By mail on receipt of price and 4 cents additional for each bulb ordered.

Rev. Geo. E. Nichols of New Haven. the newly elected pastor of the Saco Bap-tist church, disappeared Sunday morn-ing. A large congregation gathered at the church to listen to the initial serthe church to listen to the initial sermon of the new pastor, and after waiting
for some time after the hour when the
service should have begun, the announcement was made that the pastor
had mysteriously disappeared and could
not be located. He was located in Portland during the day but again disappeared. It is thought that overwork is
the cause of the temporary mental unbalance.

It is said that the agitation at Dexter in favor of a normal school there is gaining ground, and the town's representation in the State legislature this winter, will put in a strong bid for the location of the school there. During the past week, Senator-elect Stanley Plummer has secured \$2500 toward a fund to be used in exerciting a suitable building for write. ELM LFARM, Cumberland Centre, Me. Box 126.

PRIME Page case illustrated circular and Price ist free. Agent Wanted. E. A.

PRIME Page case illustrated circular and Price ist free. Agent Wanted. E. A.

For Sale—Ohio Improved Chester Pairs mated for breeding. Write ELM Control of Price ist free. Agent Wanted. E. A.

For Sale—Ohio Improved Chester Pairs mated for breeding. Write In the subscribed by townspeople by the subscribed by the time the legislature meets, and the town will probably vote a generous sum for the same purpose. Dexter is in content of the same purpose. Dexter is in the matter and expects to win.

Coatesville, Page case illustrated circular and the seed in erecting a suitable building for the seed in erecting a suitable building for the subscribed by the

met a hurricane, which left her a drifting hulk and twenty-three days after that disaster her gaunt-faced, famished crew were picked up by a fishing smack and landed at Abaco. One of the crew, the cook, was raving mad then, and was left behind, a patient in the hospital. Urged on by hunger the crew took the pins out of their clothing and made hooks of them. They secured a line by ravelling a piece of sail cloth, and after two days' fishing they managed to hook a small fish. This the captain ordered cut up into equal parts and esch man received an equal share. The fish was devoured at once. For eleven days the captain declares they were without food

captain declares they were without food of any kind or a drop of water to drink.

of the work on Union river, and \$50,000 for the work at Bar Harbor.

Before another month has passed it is probable that the affairs of the now famous Electrolytic Marine Salts Company, organized for the purpose of extracting precious metals from the salt water of the ocean, will be wound up and settled.

The town of Bucksport is thoroughly aroused over the murder of Mrs. Sarah Ware, and since the special detective has abandoned the case a reward of \$500 has been offered and every clue will be diligently worked until the murderer is apprehended.

The Bath Iron Works have received instructions from the navy department for the immediate suspension of all work on the mediate suspension of all work on the navy department for the work at Bar Harbor.

Before another month has passed it is probable that the affairs of the now for any kind or a drop of water to drink.

MADISON. Another beautiful week to be thankful for and each fine day should be improved in preparing for the cold winter which will soon be upon us.—

Two dogs owned in town got into the pasture of Theodore Weston, a few days and holding them prisoners until they had ago, and killed thirty of his sheep. We understand the owner of the dogs settled all damage.—Miss Minnie Russell of Skowhegan, who has taught school in sheep. We understand the owner of the dogs settled all damage.—Miss Minnie Russell of Skowhegan, who has taught school in sheep and the inner safe, which contained a large amount of money.

A dispatch from Tien-Tsin says 40 Russian sailors, an admiral and M. Pavloff, we be endetained there, permission to proceed to Pekin not being forthcoming, on the proceed to Pekin not being forthcoming, and that there is strong official opposition to the past of the Richford, Vt., Savings Bank and Struct Co., early Sunday morning, and trust Co., early Sunday morning, and tru a few days after returning to her home, slipped from the walk in front of her house, dislocating her hip.—Mr. Daniel Sawyer of Fairfield, made your corre-respondent and other friends a pleasant call this week.—Mr. Luman Moore has sold his farm to his son Fred who is moving there at this writing.—Mr. Manley Strickland and wife are moving to Madison Bridge into the Joseph Cough-lin house.—Mr. F. A. Furber has gone to

Eustis on business this week. A. J. Hamm, a Biddeford merchant who left last March for the Klondike has returned home without an ounce of gold. He and John Grant of Lyman started from here with five oxen included in their outfit. They did not go by the route most travelled, but took the adian Pacific Railroad to Edmonton and from there struck out with their or team, penetrating the mountainous region as far as Slave lake, near the 60th degree, north latitude. Their progress with oxen was slow, but much surer than that of the thousands of prospectors who used horses. They were 80 days in the "bush," and then gave up the quest for wealth, sold their outfit and started for home. Mr. Hamm is congratulating himself on not having spent all the money he took with him when he left home, last spring, and on the whole he reckons his experience worth all it cost him. "No man ever reached the Klon-dike by the route we took," said he.
"A few did go ahead and strike the Mo-Kenzie river and go down that river to the Porcupine and then down the Yukon to 400 miles below Dawson. They had to go almost to the Arctic ocean and then drag their boats against the current, 400 miles. Is took them a year to make the trip."

PALMYRA. Lyman Pettigrew of Auburn, has moved on to the Pratt place and will take charge of it the coming year.—Mary Jewett, wife of C. M. Jewett who has been critically ill for activation of the company of the compa ett, who has been critically ill for sev ett, who has been critically ill for several weeks past, died on Saturday morning, Oct. 29th. The funeral services were at the Union church, Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Mr. Webster of Newport, assisted by Rev. V. D. Sweetland of this town.—Liewellyn Morse has built a silo and made other additions to his barn.—The remains of Mrs. Scott Blaisdell of Stateon were interved in Warred in dell of Stetson, were interred in Warren Hill cemetery, Tuesday, Oct. 18th. Mrs. Blaisdell was formerly Miss Ada Robin-son of this town and was 42 years of age. She leaves a husband and one daughter.
—Frank Wright has purchased the Jerry
Stevens farm in North Hartland and has moved his family there.—Charles Baker has moved his family on to his brother Henry's farm in St. Albans.—Mrs. Mary Raymond is quite sick with slow fever. Dr. Blanchard of Hartland attends her.

The excitement attending the finding

tification of the same by his mother and sister living in Lynn, Mass. The strange part of the story is that the man, Daniel B. Kennedy, returned to Lynn, Sunday, and was welcomed by his relatives with the ardor and pleasure which comes only after being convinced that he was dead. The aged mother, who had followed the body of a man supposed to be her son to the grave and had it interred in a cemetery, was overcome with joy at his appearance in life, while friends gathered around anxious to meet the man they suppeared. It is thought that overwork is the cause of the temporary mental unbear the will be in t

## General News.

Hon. David A. Wells, one of the noted economists of this country, died at his home at Norwich, Conn., Saturday, at the age of 70.

The Treasury statements covering the month of October, supply the basis for an estimate of the cost of the war with Spain. Up to date this amounts to 160 million dollars, and expert opinion fixes the expense for the remaining eight months of the fiscal year at 80 millions, thus making the total outlay 240 mil

\$800 in stamps, they escaped detection by capturing two passers by and gagging and holding them prisoners until they had made five unsuccessful attempts to open the same.

proceed to Pekin not being forthcoming, and that there is strong official opposition to their going to the capital. The admiral and M. Pavloff, according to these advices, declared that if the train attempted to leave without the sailors being on board, they would stand in front of the engine. This, it is stated, is a forerunner of a probable affront to Russia, and indicates that the great activity in mayel affairs may have ching. activity in naval affairs may have China for the field of action, even though the French war cloud has subsided.

Later advices declare that impotent anger is the one passion controlling at Paris at the present time. French pride has received a blow which will not easily or soon be forgotten. It is not the evacuation of Fashoda that is resented. the best 3 year old at the New England upon an unconditional withdrawal. This is felt to be a humiliation. Most people approve the government's action, while storming against the condition of affairs here that make any other impossible. It was felt that Marchand's success deserved recompense. Yew if one people approve the grown people approach the second people approach the best 3 year old at the New England Fair at Portland, Me., and the York County Fair at Saco, 1898. Mr. Bishop has, in these fine animals, the foundation for a grand herd of registered Jerseys.

—The farmers of Franklin and Someword recompense. served recompense. Few, if any, people dreamed he would stop at Fashoda. Al-most all seem to have expected that France would receive something valuable, territorially, in return for it, and, on the rinciple that "a bird in the hand is worth wo in the bush," the nation wanted the compensation to come before the evacuation. England's unbending attitude has killed all these hopes, so, although with the disappearance of the risk of war, there has come a noticeable relief in the public state of mind, there is also a feel-

An explosion of gas and fire, Sunday afternoon, wrecked the supreme court room and the rooms immediately adjoin-ing it on the main floor of the Capitol Washington. The damage is enor-ous. The entire central eastern part of the great marble pile from the main floor to the subterranean basement, is, practically, a mass of ruins. The force of the explosion was so heavy that the coping stones on the outer walls just east of the point where the explosion occurred, were bulged out nearly two inches; win-dows in all parts of the building were blown out and locked doors were forced from their hinges quite 100 feet away from the scene of it. The most serious damage, in the opinion of the justices of the supreme court, is to the records stored in the sub-basement. These instored in the sub-basement. These include all of the records of the supreme court from 1792 to 1832. The room contains records of cases and opinions rendered by the fathers of the judiciary of the government. Apparently the documents in this room are either totally destroyed or so badly damaged by fire and water as to be useless.

Manor Poem's Duke I. of H. F. and from Belle Windsor II. and a sow by Duke III. of Hood Farm and from Wilhemina IV., bought by Harper Bros. of Biddeford.

—Oue is much surprised in visiting Aroostook county now, to find them water as to be useless.

## AGRICULTURAL.

limited to 175 acres and the books are need Aroostook people plead hard times? open for signers. The labelling madered at Portland in May, will be remembered by our readers, also the identification of the same by his mother and sister living in Lynn Mass. The strand With it Supt. Emery labelled 16,000 cans tends to keeping more stock on the

Strength Flavor

Chase and Sanborn's

Seal Brand"

Guaranteed Absolutely Pure.

Java and Mocha

schooner Jennie F. Willey of Thomaston, Me., which sailed from Jacksonville on September 21st, bound for Martinique, met a hurricane, which left her a driftfenced in a small patch in addition. The part fenced and pastured with hogs 2 years bore the larger part of the 200 bushels and the small part fenced the next year bore much better than that not pastured. showing benefit of hogs in orchard. Mr. True drove stakes around the orchard and put one strand of barbed wire near the ground, then put two boards above the wire and above the boards placed another wire, says the hogs will not root close to the wire.

-Two dogs destroyed 30 sheep for a farmer in Madison, and while the owner settled, the flock was destroyed. All the effort of years in building up by careful breeding was wiped out in a night. Farmers who want more sheep must secure the passage which will protect Very extensive lines

-Mr. Frank Burns, Madison, has a pair of Hereford grade steers which, when 4 months old measured 4 feet each, for which he has been offered \$40. He also sold a heifer of the same grade one year old for \$30. Good stock is in

selected by Mr. Bishop is Violet of Hood Farm, out of a full sister of Maquilla's Violet, 31 lbs., 1 oz., and Annie Hines, 18 lbs., 6 oz. Another heifer is Chroma 8th of Hood Farm, by Chromo, and the third by Chromo, and the digestive is Hood Farm Belle 2d, out of Hood Farm Belle that won the first prize a the best 3 year old at the New England

erset counties are to have the oppor tunity of hearing one of the practical sheep growers of New England, at the institutes arranged by Sec. McKeen. In no other way can this industry be encouraged, save through the counsels of practical experienced growers. These institutes should be fully attended. -Eighteen tons of cheese were made

by the Leeds Centre Dairying Associaing that France has been ill-used and tion at their factory at Leeds Centre this season, paying the stockholders 41/2 per cent, on their stock.

-Recent sales of Berkshire pigs from Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass., include the following that come to Maine: Sow by Bigfellow of H. F. and from Lady Curzon of H. F., bought by Ralph H. Morrill of Buckfield; two sows by Longfellow of Hood Farm and from Miss Goschen and a boar by Wantage King of H. F. and from Duchess VIII. of Hood Farm bought by F. C. Seavey of Kennebunkport; a boar and a sow by Manor Poem's Duke I. of H. F., the boar from Columbine III. of H. F. and the sow from Belle Windsor, II. of H. F., bought by J. G. Weymouth of Saco; a boar by Manor Poem's Duke I. of H. F. and

Aroostook county now, to find them shipping apples by the carload. After many years of failure and partial suc-Dr. Blanchard of Hartland attends her.

—Willard Raymond, who has been very sick with typhoid fever, is able to be out.—Charles Hanson has leased the George Bachelder farm for two years. Mr. Bachelder and wife will stop with their son Dana, of Portland, this winter.

—Mrs. Caroline Woodbridge has sold her farm to Willard Bragg of West Pittsfield. Mr. Bragg will move his family there soon.—Henry Dodge died at his home in Egypt, Wednesday, Nov. 2d, aged 51 years. His remains were taken to North Newport for interment.

The excitement attending the finding in the source of the pay for their sweet corn, at North Anson, Wednesday. The acreage for another year is limited to 175 acres and the books are coss, comes now, a most bountiful crop of excellent apples. As yet, they are not troubled with worms at all. One man who raised a number of barrels of fine apples said he had not seen a single wormy apple this year. Now, with a good crop of wheat in close proximity to the new Roller Flour Mills (that are surpassing all expectations), this unterior worms are surpassing all expectations), this unterior worms are surpassing all expectations.

The excitement attending the finding in the finding of the finding in the finding of the finding is a proper to be a single worm and who raised a number of barrels of fine apples and he had not seen a single worm and who raised a number of barrels of fine apples and he had not seen a single worm and who raised a number of barrels of fine apples and he had not seen a single worm and who raised a number of barrels of fine apples and he had not seen a single worm and who raised a number of barrels of fine apples and he had not seen a single worm and who raised a number of barrels of fine apples.

—The farmers received the pay for their sweet corn, at North Anson, Wednesday. The acreage for another year is limited to 175 acres and the books are cess, comes now, a most bountiful crop On every hand is a tends to keeping more stock on the

The supply is not excessive in view of the small surplus left over from last WILLIAMSON & BURLEIGH, year, and there is little doubt, according to the New York Journal of Commerce, Augusta, Maine.

Potatoes are selling in Caribou for \$1.10 per barrel. This is considerably EYES TESTED FREE. when in need of EYE GLASSES or SPECTA.

CLES, call on GUY O. VICKERY, The GradLate of apples for week ending Nov. 5, 1898, reported by Chester R. RUSSELL & WESTON. Lawrence, Faneuil Hall Market, Boston:

Montri, 17,509 9,204 22,928
Halifax, 15,434

Week, 39,339 26,530 22,928 5,293 5,068

Cable from James Adam Son & Co.

Willier FUUT WEAR, Augusta.

Cable from James Adam, Son & Co., Liverpool, Nov. 7, 1898: The market is active; Baldwins 11s@15s 6d. Cable active; Baldwins 11a@15s 6d. Cable from London, Nov. 5, 1898: Baldwins and Greenings in demand at 16a. J. W. BECK. THE AUGUSTA CLOTHIER. and Greenings in demand at 16s.

Cold weather coming, and nothing like

BRY GOODS. Agent for FLEXIBONE

MOULDED CORSETS, Prices \$1.50 and \$3.00. Correspondence solicited. at the feet nights for comfort, and preat the feet nights for comfort, and preventing colds, grippe and pneumonia.

Air Cushion Rubber Stamps Get the best for low prices at Partriege's old reliable Drug Store, opp. Post Office, Augusta.

Air Cushion Rubber Stamps Always "leave a good impression" on a rough and uneven surface. If you want a rubber stamp of any kind or for any purpose, write Flaceher Co., 55 Chapel St., Augusta, Me.

Bl'k Cheviots, Bl'k Worsted Diagonals, Fancy Scotch Mixtures.

\$10, \$12, \$15.

of Overcoats from

Special values in

\$6 to \$25. We sell no goods that we cannot recommend.

C. H. NASON,

The One Price Clothier, 1 & 2 Allen's Bldg., Augusta, Me.

# Money Talks.

By the recent failure of the House Furnishing establishment of W. K. Browning & Sons, over three car loads of goods are coming to my hands to be sold at out half price-

\$20 CHAMBER SETS - \$11 ROLL TOP DESK \$18 \$35 

> All other goods equally low. The best line of Furniture, Carpets, Draperies and Ranges East

R. W. SOULE, "The Hustler," ALLEN'S BLOCK, AUGUSTA,

# You Want a Knife? Do! The MAINE FARMER

one year and either of these Knives for only \$1.50.

ORDER AT ONCE.

You are constantly wanting

# Parchment Butter Paper.

Why not have it printed and so carry an added advertisement on every pound?

The MAINE FARMER has contracted with one of the large mills in the country, and will keep a supply on hand of the very best paper made. All sizes and weights. Send for prices and samples. Plain or printed. We will please you.

MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Augusta, Me.

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WONDER AIR-TIGHT STOVE. GUARANTEED to run 48 hours. TABER, CAREY & REID, Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Hardware. PAINTS AND OILS.

Liver Longow burg.

Boston, 18,683 1,832 N.Y., 3,147 Nontri, 17,509 9,264 22,928 And burg.

Liver Longow burg.

WE SHOW the largest and choicest line of Ladies' and Misses' CLOAKS, FURS, CAPES and FUR TRIMMINGS to be found in the city.

F. L. HERSEY,

BOSTON, 18,683 1,834 P. 4,491 P. 15,434

J. S. SMILEY, Augusta, Me.,

TRUSSES. by mail or express. Six days trial allowed. Full directions free. BOWDITCH, WEBSTER & CO., City Drug Store, Augusta, Me. E. E. DAVIS & CO., Under Cony House, Augusta. LARGEST CLOTHIERS & HATTERS. Everything is Men's and Boy's Clothing. Great Bargain in Fur Coats.

JAMES E. FULLER, 271 & 273 Water St. CASH PAID FOR ROUND HOGS AND COUNTRY PRODUCE.

A SOULE.
UPHOLSTERING AND FURNITURE RE.
PAIRING. Manufacturer and Dealer in
Lounges, Couches and Easy Chairs. 255 1/4
Water St., Augusta, Me., opp. Hotel North. HILL & LOCKE,

Dealers in Choice Family Groceries. Meats and Provisions, Fruits, Confectionery, Etc. Agents for Nonparell and Rob Roy Flours, Under Hotel North, Water St., Augusta, Me. HARRY P. LOWELL,

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EGG MAKERS

Mann's Bone Cutter . P. W. MANN CO., Milford, Ma.

THE UNDOING OF A DOUBLE BY HUGO ST FINISTERRE M.D.

AUTHOR OF-WHO'S WHO'S ETCETC COPYRIGHT 1898, BY AMERICAMPRESSASSOCIATION

CHAPTER III. Amid the fright of that moment the eeling was strong upon me that a grotesque mistake had been made. Why should these people wish to do me bodi-ly harm? I had committed no crime ince my entrance into the state of Mississippi, and men could not be stirred to such violence by any cause other than an outrageous violation of law.

But the peril was imminent, and I had scarcely time to draw my weapon and back against the wall when mob swarmed in after the landlord. As the foremost were making for me I lev eled my weapon and called out:

"Halt; the first one lays a hand on me will be a dead man!

The bravest persons do not rush to certain death. There was a pause, although the men in the door kept push-ing forward until there was danger of the leaders being forced against me. The countenances were like those of the canaille during the commune. Anger, flerce resolve and an almost irresistible yearning to clutch my throat were stamped on the faces, some of which were bearded, some clean shaven, while among the savage group were several who were not yet out of their teens. Their attire was coarse and slovenly Most of them were in slouch hats, with ont coat or vest, with trousers tucked in their boots. Two had rifles in their hands, three carried revolvers, while as many more grasped short, thick clubs, and a fourth gripped a fence paling.

If a hand to band contest opened, might shoot down a number, but I could not hold out against a determined

Three persons in the group attracted my attention. Aunt Meg had fled before the mob, but her husband and Squire Gager remained. They were powerfully excited, like the others, but less demonstrative. The landlord was struggling to keep back the rush and begging his friends not to be too hasty. He only partially succeeded in restraining them.

The third man had come through the door and moved a couple of paces aside, where he stood with his back against the wall, silent, but intently scrutinizing me. His face was smooth shaven, and he had dark hair and eyes. The pe-culiarity of the situation was the feel-ing that I had seen him before, but I uld not recall the time or place, and the terrifying circumstances prevented my giving the matter further thought.

I fixed my eyes on the foremost man as the leader, and when something like a hush had been restored, so that nothing but the hurried breathing and an occasional muttered imprecation were heard, I said, addressing him: 'From your looks and actions you

mean me harm. I demand to know the cause for such treatment. The savage faces broke into sneering grins, and one or two guffawed. The

nan to whom I spoke and who held a Winchester in his grasp replied: "Hank Beyer, you've got cheek. We've all knowed you for a rogue ever

since you was a boy, but we never got it dead to rights on to you till today." "Got what dead to rights on me?" I asked, a glimmering of light beginning to break through my muddled brain.

'The horse you stole from Colonel Mansley is in Tom Bulfinch's barn. You've kept clear of the law so long that you thought you was in no danger. You rid the animal here and had Tom put him in his stable. He was stole from Colonel Mansley last night. I don't suppose you've ever heerd of this before: of course not."

hed upon me. The animal which I had bought that afternoon from the stranger at the crossroads had ing myself to be addressed by his name without protest. As if that inane business was not enough, I had virtually admitted that my name was Hank Beyer in my conversation with Landlord Bulfinch and Squire Gager. Bever was my double, and the resembl tween us was so perfect that our own

mothers might have been puzzled. It would be idle for me to attempt to bluff it through. I was in the gravest peril. Many an innocent man has been hanged by a mob, and unless these headlong yeomen could be convinced of and lett with the their blunder my life was likely to pay of a Chesterfield.

With this conviction upon me another | what business brought you to Aldine?' startling truth became manifest. The real thief was in the room. He was the ing man standing near the door, with some valuable cotton land that is in the intently watching me. He had shaved off his mustache since our meeting and his dress had been changed. He had questionably he was the criminal. No information they desire. wonder he was interested in me.
''My friends,'' I said, speaking ear-

nestly, and instantly the hush became

At that moment it seemed as if bed- the steamer was accepted as truth. lam had broken loose. The whole growd, numbering fully 15, broke into uproarious laughter. Some stapped on it, while all ped.

ped.

"Oh, I don't deny anything," he answered with a bored air. "Tell your stapped on it, while all swered with a bored air. "Tell your to those sentlemen. You make me Landlord Bulfinch may have had a sympathy for me, as he had proved at first, but he made matters still worse by call-

'That won't do, Hank,' interrupted

nas never been here.

It was evident that not a man in the coom believed a word I had said unless it was my double standing near the door, and of him I was not certain. I saw a sarcastic smile on his face, but he let the others do the talking. must have foreseen that his pounding in the crucible would come very soon. "You say you started to walk. How,

then, was it you rid into Aldine on Colonel Mansley's blooded chestnut?" I foresaw the rumpus that would follow my explanation

"At the crossroads about nine miles out a young man rode down from the direction of Mapleton. He was mounted on the horse which has caused this trouble. He told me he was in need of money, and he sold him to me for

I said more, but not a syllable was audible. Every one seemed in danger of apoplexy from furious merriment. They struck one another, flung their hats down, and one caught up a plate from the table and shattered it over the head of Landlord Bulfinch, who seemed unaware of the proceeding. The uproar lasted for several minutes, when Dungan managed to make himself heard. His emarks may be characterized as point-

edly personal. "I never knowed a horse thief that wasn't a coward. Hank, if you want to save your neck from the noose, you'll have to get up a better yarn than that.

'Twon't do. "Let me ask you a question," I said in deadly earnest, for it looked certain that the matter was to be settled by a

fight. "Waal, what is it?" "You would not stand by and see at nnocent man hanged, would vou?" "We ain't going to hang any inno-cent man. We've got hold of the worst orse thief in the state. We ain't mak

ing any mistakes there, Hank.' "But you are. That the resemblance between me and this Hank Beyer is very close is clear. Neverthele another person altogether. I have in our absconding cashier, and I can prove

my identity by other papers." I lowered my weapon and started to bring out the documents, when Dungan

waved his hand "It's no use to keep up this fooling. We don't want to see any of the paper that was stole or fixed up for this bus'

"But the real thief, the genuine Hank Beyer, is standing in this room with me.

Before any explanation could be asked of this remark, I pointed my finger at the young man by the door and said impressively: "There stands the criminal for whom

you are looking. He is the real Hank

Every eye turned toward the man whom I indicated. He must have expected something of the kind from my manner, for he was prepared for it, and never was there more perfect acting. He stared right and left, as if he did not quite comprehend what I said and then with a laugh called out:

"What's that, Hank?" "You are Hank Beyer," I added, keeping my finger pointed at him and restraining my anger. "You know it as well as I. Dare you deny it?" His merriment seemed so hearty that

several joined it. Comprehending his seness, it required my utmost self restraint to keep from sending a bullet into his worthless brains. "If you deny that you are Hank Beyer, who are you?'

"You ought to know, Hank," he said, with amazing coolness. "I came up on the steamer Bonnie Belle yesterday with you from New Orleans and you won all I had at poker."

All who looked at the miscreant must have noted his extraordinary resemblance to me. Had he not removed his mustache the difference would have been unappreciable. His preparation for his part was admirable, for when been stolen by him. I had ridden the he spoke I observed that his voice horse to Aldine without a suspicion of sounded different from when he talked the truth and in my stupidity had with me at the crossroads. He had suchelped on the fearful blunder by allow-

Since he was a stranger to the rest (or, what was the same, they believed him to be such), I hoped to gain an advantage from that fact.

"Who are you?" I thundered. "I'm not accustomed to introduce myself to folks in that fashion, but you haven't forgot that when you gave me your name on the steamer a Bever I told von mine was Richard

Early-at your service, gentlemen. And the unconsciousble scoundre doffed his hat and bowed to the right en could be convinced of and left with the snavity and blandnes

"If you are a stranger like myself "I explained all that to you on the boat. My uncle sent me here to look up market, but," he added, shrewd enough to perceive the tangle in which I was likely to involve him, "I decline to be questioned any further by you, though am ready to give these gentlemen any

Nothing could have been cleverer than his manner and words. His announce ment that he was after cotton land was profound, "you have made a great mis- a passport to the good will of the countake. You take me for a man whom you trymen, most of whom were eager to call Hank Beyer, but I assure you I sell their unproductive property. His glib story of our travelin

"Then you deny selling me that horse yesterday?" I said, floundering in

ssively weary."

It was vain to dally with him. Staggered for the moment, I was about to address my words to those around me, "Don't show the white feather, Hank! Try some other tack!"

"This strikes you as very funny," I added, when partial quiet had been restored, "but if you will give me time stored, "but if you will give me time this with the frightful fiction which he believed I was trying to weave.

"That won't do, Hank," interrupted the man whom I had fixed upon as the leader and whose name I afterward found to be Jim Dungan. "If you ain't Hank Beyer, who are you?"

"I am E 'ward Kenmore, and my been is in low York city." I reached this hotel this afternoon on the chastent.

Hank Beyer, who are you?"

"I am E'ward Kenmore, and my home is in I ew York city. I reached Southfield yesterday on the steamer New Orleans and started to walk to Allies?"

I bowed, suspecting that you rode up to this hotel this afternoon on the chestnut gelding which Mr. Bulfinch put into his stable at your request?"

"I have already admitted that. I afterward crossed to the postoffice and got a limited time done? I had a limited time of the postoffice and got a limited time.



CHAPTER V. With prema with prema-ture death it is different. Na-ture intended that every man should live a long and useful life, and die a peaceful, pain-

peaceful, pain-less death. Men defeat the intention of a beneficen which they live, their disregard of the laws of health and their utter failure to protect health when it is threatened and restore it when it is lost. The most common result of neglect of health is that dread disease, consumption. Not many years ago it was considered incurable. Now it is known that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will sidered incurable. Now it is known that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure 98 per cent. of all cases if taken in time. That is its record during a period of thirty years. Many of the thankful patients have permitted their names, experiences and photographs to be reproduced in Dr. Pierce's Common Sease Medical Adviser. Any sufferer who wishes to investigate these cases may secure a copy of this book free, by sending 11 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and then write to the patients themselves. In consulting Dr. R. V. Pierce by letter, the sufferer consults a skillful specialist who for thirty years has been chief consulting physician to the great Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. With the assistance of a staff of able physicians, he has successfully treated tens of thousands of cases of bronchial, throat and lung affections. He will cheerfully answer letters from all sufferers, without charge. Address the Doctor as above.

"I had bronchitis for eighteen years and I was

"I had bronchitis for eighteen years and I was treated by three physicians, but all failed," writes David Wartzenluft. Esq., of Shoemakers ville, Berks Co., Pa. "They told me there was no cure for me. I then used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and was entirely cured. My weight is now 172 pounds."

that little matter beforehand." said the squire, brushing aside this cobweb, "but when you came and sat down on the porch and talked with me and Mr. Bulfinch we both addressed you as Han

Beyer. "You did," I replied, and the land lord nodded his head in acquiescence. "You talked with us as if you were Hank Beyer. You spoke about your father and asked questions of us. Why didn't you deny you were Hank Beyer

It was driving a nail into my coffin and I knew my explanation would not be accepted by a single one of my hear

"I did a foolish thing. I was amuse by the mistake, and by way of fun I humored it. You will recall that my questions showed my ignorance, not only of your affairs, but of Hank

Beyer's."
"I believe you pretended something The squire mournfully shook his head. He was through, having sen-

tenced me, as may be said, to capital "I do not deny, gentlemen, that the case looks bad against me. You have noticed that the man whom I pointed out by the door resembles me, except that I wear a mustache and he does not He had one today, but shaved it off after we parted, probably foreseeing something like this. But I have the right to ask that before executing me you make sure that I am really Hank

Beyer, the horse thief." Which the same is what we have done with the help you have given us,' replied Jim Dungan, with a significan

grin in which the others joined. "It looks that way, but you are in error. Now, it is easy for you to telegraph to certain parties whom I will name in New York and by whom I can establish my identity. You will do me that justice. If I fail to convince ye that I am what I claim, then do with

"That request sounds fair," intersed the squire, "but I'm sorry to say that the nearest telegraph station is at Southfield and with our bad roads it will take two days to go there and back. I'm afraid," he added, looking round at the savage countenances, "that my friends will not be willing to

wait that long. "No, no!" came from nearly every one in the room. "A good deal might happen in that time."

"He wants a chance to give you the slip," added the real Hank Beyer from his station by the door. "Why not let him have a chance for his life?"

At that moment nothing was more evident than that every man crowded into the room was my enemy. I looked around into the unpitying faces and braced myself for the final struggle which I believed could not be deferred The mob were impatient that they had



'He wants a chance to give you the slip.' been balked so long of their prey. In many portions of the southwest the most ous crime a person can commit is to steal a horse. Beside that offense murder sinks into insignificance.

It will be conceded that the circum tantial evidence against me was of the strongest character. My marvelous re ice to the real criminal was irresistibly convincing, and if anything was lacking it had been furnished by my idiocy. Had I resented the mistake from the first it might have raised a possible question which would have caused a postponement of my execution. No man knows precisely how his own voice sounds, but there must have bee similarity between mine and Hank Beyer's or the difference was not mark-

Turning toward the men who had swarmed around him, Dungan spoke in through the war, and there could be no lond voice and an earnestness of man-"You all know me well enough to

know I haven't a grain of pity for horse hieves. This part of the state has suffered so much from that sort of people during the last ten years and the courts have been so slow in getting hold of regulate things, and I flatter myself He "paused for a reply" and received

a thunderous one. There were general odding of heads and exclamations of approval.
"And we intend that the good work shall go on." he resumed. "A rope and

cine for men that have an itching for other folks' property in the shape of horseflesh. But, boys, we all believe in fair play. Now, while you and me are satisfied that the man standing on t'other ide of the table is Hank Beyer, and no one else, there's one chance in a million that be ain't. That chap over there by the door calls himself Dick Early. He's stranger to us, and there ain't any lenving that he looks like Hank. If he ad a mustache, he would look more like him than Hank does himself." He laughed at his own facetiousness

and the forbidding countenances were it up with approving grins. "Once or twice when he stood there added Dungan, alluding to ne, "I've noticed something that was a ittle odd-that is, that didn't seem to be quite like Hank. I can't tell what it is, but mebbe some of you have observed

He looked around again for signs of ssent, but unfortunately there was none. No one shared his doubt, and Squire Gager spoiled the possible effect of his appeal by a sad swaying of his appeal by a sad swaying of his

'Hank has been away long 'nough to pick up some differences of speech, if

Jim. Evidently he was the leading waiting at the table." spirit of the neighborhood and was no accustomed to be opposed like this, even by Squire Gager. I noticed the flash of

aforesaid doubts removed?" asked the "I have a plan that will do it," wa the reply of Dungan.

I was satisfied that he had no definit cheme at that moment, but that he expected to hit upon something decisive "Begging your pardon, gents, I think Mr. Dungan is right. No matter how

black it looks against Hank, give th poor devil a show. It was Hank himself who made this emark, and nothing could have been more politic. At that moment there was not a person in the room besides us two who was not morally convince that I was the real criminal. Jim Don gan believed it, but the rude chivalr of his nature answered my appeal. H intended to respite me until morning when none would be more eager than he to pull the rope over the limb with

The man's personality impressed it self upon the rough group. They ac cepted his decision and looked expect antly at him for further orders. "We'll hold this fellow till tomorre morning. Then, if matters stand as they seem to be now-that is, if we hain't

me dangling from the end of it.

the mob "If you're afraid he might bite you, we'll put a muzzle on to him,' replied

Jim with fine sarcasm, and a general guffaw followed "No, gents," he added, "we won't tie him up, 'cause there ain't any use of it. We'll take his gun away from torted a woman's voice. And at the him, set him in the very chair from same instant the young matron caught which he has riz and put two men to watch him through the night. How alpaca dress, and a shawl of the Highland plaid.

will that do?"

ound the room into the different faces 'Cy Walters and Archie Hunter the mards. 'They'll stay here with the prisner all night, ready to shoot him on the first move. Hank, I'll trouble you for your shooting iron and cartridges,"

I promptly handed them over with the remark:

"I surrender with pleasure to you and place myself at your disposal."

He shoved the weapon without speaking into his capacious hip pocket, the rest of the crowd looking silently on. Night had fully come and an oil lamp was lighted by Landlord Bulfinch and "I have sent no one. Wartha?" she asked patronizingly.

"My name? Qh, it's Martha," replied the stranger, in confusion.

"Martha?" critically repeated Mrs.

"Martha?" critically repeated Mrs.

"Meredith started. "I have sent no one. Never thought of the girl from first water! Depend upon it, she has a laways worked in a kitchen. I developed upon it, she has the stranger, in confusion.

"Martha?" critically repeated Mrs.

"Mrs. Meredith started. "I have sent no one. Never thought of the girl from that moment to this. I give you my worked in a kitchen. I quoted Shakespeare, apropos of something or other, I do not remember what, and she recognized the grand old words at once—her eyes brightened, and you here. Who knows but she is one of those confidence women, with an eye to the fork and spoons?"

"I think," said Mrs. Meredith, survey-should have seen the color come into her who did send her?" ejaculated his wife slowly.

"Ring the bell. Let us have her up here. Who knows but she is one of those confidence women, with an eye to the fork and spoons?" ed on the table. Dungan talked for a few minutes in a low tone with the st, and then, turning to me, spoke

loud enough for all to hear: "Young man, whether you are Hank Beyer or not, we're going to give you a show for your life. Tom Bulfinch will need this room, so we'll place you in lobster at the table beyond. another. As you've heard, Cy Walters and Archie Hunter will stand guard girl.

Mrs. Meredith drew herself up. "CerThis is my brother, Mr. Sel-

"I haven't the pleasure of knowing the gentlemen."
"That 's Cy standing in the corner of "That's Cy standing in the corner of the room. He sarved with Morgan through the war, and he's in favor of stringing you up without five minutes' www."

"But he is not doing it right. He will be to wever, I do not so much mind company coming in at any time, now that I have got an excellent girl."

The dinner of delicately roasted quail and the stringing you up without five minutes' www."

home is in I ew York city. I reached Southfield yesterday on the steamer New Orleans and started to walk to Alcine."

The Worleans and started to walk to Alcine."

What bus'ness brought you to Alcine."

"I have already admitted that. I afterward crossed to the postoffice and got a letter which was mailed from New York and addressed to me, Edward we heard he was hiding at Aldine. I was sent to arrest him, but it seems he

ors flying, the unexpected occurred. The | Cy Walters was a big six footer, with good angel appeared in the last person to whom I looked for support. He was Jim Dungan, the leader of the viging. He wore a dilapidated straw bat his heavy, sandy beard reaching almost and tousled garments, the trousers tuck-ed in the tops of his enormous boots. He was one of the few who had a Win chester, which probably he had carried question that he was an expert in its use. As I learned afterward, he was a lieutenant under the Morgan and was one of his most terrible raiders. He had the reputation of

being absolutely without fear and had no patience with Dungan's leniency. "It won't do to try any nonsense on them that we formed ourselves into a Cy," said Dungan in a low voice to me.

shoot you."
"I thank you for wishing to see jrstice done," I said in the same guardee voice. "Oh, pshaw, Hank, you didn't for me," he replied. "I only chucked 1) bluff to give you time to say y

prayers. You'll swing tomorrer at to light dead sure!" TO BE CONTINUED THE NEW GIRL. "Now, Charlie, you'll be sure to re-

"To remember what?" said Mr. Mere-

"To remember what?" said ar. meredith, with a hopeless expression of insanity on his countenance. Kate Meredith dropped both hands despairing'y at her sides.

"Charles!" she exclaimed, "you don't mean that you have forgotten already?"
"My dear," said Mr. Meredith, fumbling in the depths of his overcoat pocket
for a missing glove, "I may not have forgotten, but I don't exactly remember."

"The oysters!" suggested his wife, 
"Oh, yes, the oysters," said Meredith 
"And the two ounces of double zephy: carlet wool. "Exactly."
"And the depot hack to be waiting at wo o'clock for your cousin from Phila

Mr. Meredith slapped one hand on the table. "She is coming to-day; I declare to goodness!" he ejaculated. piscuit and macaroons-oh, and let the

send up a girl from St. Clair's."
"A—which?" pick up some differences of speech, if
that is what you mean, Jim, but you're
way off."

In another respect this remark served
me well. It roused the resentment of
Mind she's a good cook and understands And Mr. Meredith rushed off to catch

the 9.30 express, with kaleidoscopic conaccustomed to be opposed like this, even by Squire Gager. I noticed the flash of his gray eye and the compression of his thin lips as he said:

"Waal, we'll take till tomorrer morning to drive out what doubts we have in mind."

"But we hain't got no doubts, Jim," remarked a man standing at the leader's elbow.

"That don't make no difference. I have."

"How are we going to have them

ou make a lobster salad?

"Like a book," said Tom.
"And coffee?" "I learned in Paris."

"Well?" again remarked the young man with the soot-bespangled nose. "Providence must provide," sighed Youth's Companion, new, \$1.75; Total, \$3.25, the matron. "There's an old chintz colored rooster in the barnyard. If I could catch him I'd have a chicken stew."

stew?" "Then you do not know what you are talking about," said the lady, with some ery, pearl barley, with a pinch of salt—"
"Nonsense!" interposed Mrs. Meredith. "Go pick that lobster out of its dith. "Go pick that lobster out of its shell, and leave off romancing. You are a deal better at poetry and newspape

sketches than you are in the kitchen though to be sure," with a twinge of conscience, "goodness knows what i should do without you just at this parfound out that he's what he says he is of its shell, the buttermilk biscuit wer -why that ends it."

"Will you bind him?" asked one of pocket handkerchief tied around her pretty brown hair, was dusting the little drawing room when there came a ring at the door bell. She put her perturbed head out of the window in a most un-

eremonious manner.
"Who is there?" she demanded in

will that do?"

A general nodding of the heads showed how quickly the leader had molded the turbulent spirits into his way of thinking.

"It's that new girl, thank Providence" said Mrs. Meredith, as she ran down the staira, thanking honest Charlie in her heart for his unexpected promptitude.

"Come in," said she, opening the door wide. "I am so glad that you are punctual, the room into the different force." tual, my good girl. From the Clair intelligence bureau, I suppose. No intelligence bureau, I suppose. No, don't take off your things up here; the servant's room is down stairs; you may as well come directly down to the kitchen."

She led the way down, followed by the gesture. She led the way down, followed by the said Dungan, turning abruptly toward new girl, whose countenance bore a rather bewildered expression.

I promptly handed them over with the remark:

She led the way down, followed by the gesture.

Half an hour afterward he came up to the dining room, where Mrs. Meredith. "You sent her. What is your name?" she asked the remark:

What is your name?" she asked the remark:

"What is your name?" she asked the way down, followed by the gesture.

Half an hour afterward he came up to the dining room, where Mrs. Meredith. "She is here now in the kitchen."

Mr. Meredith started. "I have sent the part of the started."

Mr. Meredith started. "I have sent the part of the started."

"But you did not forget," remonstrated with the part of the started with the part of the started. "I have sent the part of the started."

"But you did not forget," remonstrated with the part of the started with the part of the started. "But you did not forget," remonstrated with the part of the started with the pa

ing her from tip to toe, "you are a little over dressed for your situation, Pattie; but of course you have plainer clothes in kitchen your truuk, when it comes?" The stranger lifted a pair of grave, blue eyes to the tall form, girdled around with a towel, who was vigorously wrest

tainly not. This is my brother, Mr. Sel-wyn, who is kindly assisting me to make a salad."
"But he is not doing it right. He will

through the war, and he's in lavor of stringing you up without five minutes' delay."

"That's so," remarked Cy, with an emphatic nod. "The most favor I'd give that chap is to let him have the 'witch's that chap is to let him have the 'witch's where the things are, and leave you to get up as nice a lunch as you can, for at the strings are, and leave you to get up as nice a lunch as you can, for at the strings are, and leave you to get up as nice a lunch as you can, for at the strings are, and leave you to get up as nice a lunch as you can, for at the strings are, and leave you to get up as nice a lunch as you can, for at the strings are, and leave you to get up as nice a lunch as you can, for at the strings are, and leave you to get up as nice a lunch as you can, for at the strings are, and leave you to get up as nice a lunch as you can, for at the strings are the st

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Maine Farmer, \$1.50, Woman's Home Companion, \$1.00; Total, \$2.50, "Tom, did you ever make a chicken The Maine Farmer and Standard Atlas of the World. Maps 15x22 and 22x30. Revised to July, 1890. The most complete and superb Atlas published. 1.50

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1.50 ticular emergency, you dear, old dar- The Maine Farmer and Samantha at Saratoga, ling."
The lobster was only half picked out The Maine Farmer and Mrs. Lincoln's Celebrated Cook Book,

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Tom behind the screen, but he resolutely affected not to perceive the warning

watch, \$32.00,

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amazement.
"But I tell you she is not a common kitchen girl. "I don't believe in high life below stairs," said his sister disdainfully. The lunch came up at 2.30 in perfect order, but no cousin from Phila arrived, no hack rolled up to the door.
"How provoking," said Kate. "Mic
Meredith must have missed some co necting train. Charlie will be so vexed.

careful not to get in your way. And dear Charles, you are expressing your-you ask my sister if I am not a handy self altogether in riddles." "That I forgot all about the oysters Kate shook her head surreptitiously at and zephyr wool, and the servant girl. "Yes-forgot! Isn't that plain Eng-

2.75

15.00

"Quoting Shakespeare to a common kitchen girl!" cried Mrs. Meredith in with some energy. the new girl came up courtesying. Mr. Meredith uttered an exclamation of amazement.
"Why, it is Martha Meredith?" shouted
"Why, it is Martha Meredith?" shouted

> delphia shower of kisses which made honest loor.
>
> Tom's hair stand on end. "I wish she was my cousin from Philadelphia." he uttered in a stage whisper, "Ob, good gracious?" she cried, clasping her little hands nervously, "and I took

ne. "It is my cousin from Philadelphia."

And he clasped her in his arms with a

The dinner of delicately roasted quail and rabbit fricassee, with a desert of custard and jelly, was duly served at precisely seven o'clock, at which hour Mr. Meredith bounced in, hot and flushed with the haste he had made.

"Where is who?" cried Kate.
"My cousin from Philadelphia."

"Oh! She is not come."

"Not come?"

"Not come?"

"Not come?" "No."

Mr. Meredith drew a sigh of mingled greet and relief.

"Then, after all, it is not so very unnoky," said he.

"What is not so very unnoky," said he.

"Didn't I tell you she was a gem of

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r Charles, you are expressing your-

That I forgot all about the oysters zephyr wool, and the servant girl."

Forgot?"
Yes—forgot! Isn't that plain Eng-

But you did not forget," remon-ated Mrs. Meredith. "You sent her.

tied mrs. Meredith. "You sent her. is here now in the kitchen."
Ir. Meredith started. "I have sent one. Never thought of the girl from t moment to this. I give you my dand honor."

Then who did send her?" ejaculated wife slowly.
Ring the bell. Let us have her up

e. Who knows but she is one of se confidence women, with an eye to forks and spoons?" It is he spoke he jerked the bell cord h some energy. In a minute or so new girl came up courtesying.

If Meredith uttered an exclamation programs.

amazement.
Why, it is Martha Meredith!" shouted
"It is my cousin from Philadelphia."
and he clasped her in his arms with a
ower of kisses which made honest
"s hair stand on end.

I wish she was my cousin from Phil-lphia," he uttered in a stage whisper,

Cate turned as scarlet as a pepper pod.

h, good gracious!" she cried, clasping little hands nervously, "and I took

for a cook."

'And I am a cook when occasion reres, cousin Kate," said pretty Martharedith, making her peace with a kiss.
on't be vexed at me for humoring the
te; indeed I could not help it. And I
il show you how to make meringues,
coes, and the Neapolitan to-morrow."
And they all sat down happily tother to the roast quails and fricasseed
bolts. And Kate and Martha went to
a International Bureau on the mor-

obits. And hate an inflation was to be international Bureau on the morw, established a Milesian damsel in the andings, and Tom, leaning over his ter's shoulder, whispered:
'Didn't I tell you she was a gem of a first water?'

for a cook

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have used your Elixir on one of the ever saw on a horse, and it entirely I also used it for rheumatism in my ood result, and will cheerfully recom-O. B. GOVE. Tuttle's Family Elixir cures Rheumasm, Sprains, Bruises, Pains, etc. Samples of ther Elixir mailed free for three 2-cent stamps r postage. Fifty cents buys either Elixir of sy druggist, or it will be sent direct on receipt

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# Valuable Mill Property and Real



The great satisfaction which these thoroughbred sheep have given among those blanks farmers who have used them the past year proves that they are the only proper great to cross upon the native ewes of New great of the past they are the only sheep combining and cavy mutton carcass with 10 to 20 pounds are the past of the past of

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

TRUSTERS. Deposits are placed on interest the first of February, May, August and November. Interest paid or credited is account on the first Wodnesday of February and August. Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes, and accounts are strictly confidential. Especial privileges afforded to Executors, duradians. Trustees, married women and minors.

and minors. EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer. ANSY PILLS -ALWAYS EFFECTUAL PRICE 100 R.F.CATON -





If you persist in breeding trotters, breed them of good size. If they do not prove to be record breakers, they will at least be good roadsters, and as such are

Horse,

C. M. Phillips has recently purchased the horse King Princeps, by Princeps, with a mark of 2.15, made in a winning race. The horse is a handsome mahou any bay, with black points, and is said to have gone a trial heat in 2.101/2. He made his record at Galesbury, Ill. He recently won a free-for-all race at Crown Point, N. Y., beating Simmons, 2.101/2, and Elton, 2.121/4. He is 10 years old.

In selling a horse which has to go the name an obstacle when he goes into the market no matter how good the can Trotting Register, and standard agement. One harsh word will increase the pulse of a nervous horse ten beats a minute."

LEANDER G. RICHARDS.

Can Trotting Register, and standard agement. One harsh word will increase the Maine Farmer, you will greatly oblige a subscriber.

Yours respectfully,

O. A. ROBINSON. horse. Why cannot horsemen bear in mind the fact that names attract or repel.

A gentleman is seeking a market for a and trained it given attention to these

Don't breed to a horse that can't trot himself, but depends entirely on the persized himself, that can trot himself, that is trotting bred through proved trotting lines, a handsome horse, one from a handsome family—a good sized, good olored, good gaited one. Find the stalon, then breed to him.

which one has a right to expect some

oad qualities are known by the puremper from a colt up to full maturity. To a considerable extent it is only the farmer who selects the mare and breeds trains and develops the colt that can really know the value when the work is sufficiently completed to put the animal on the market. Condition and action play an important part in selling, and these are both to be regulated by the grower, or he loses.

Nearly every colt when first driven way from home will scare and shy more or less at objects along the roadside. After he has driven a few times the comnon practice is to strike him with the whip every time he does this. Nothing 000 yearly. worse than this could be done. The little training in this way he will soon be

ittle time to look at the object, and as him he will pay but little if any attention to it. When he stops and does not want to pass an object that frightens nim it is not best to get out and lead him past if it can possibly be avoided. Mann's Green Bone Cutter, thing he does not like the looks of. He will make hens lay lots of egg. They will make hens lay lots of egg. They work. Success is certain. Hens lay twice the segs when fed green bone and grit. thing he does not like the looks of. He Mann's Bone Cutters cate not force the colts. It takes twenty to forty years to develop a man and then ometimes there is failure. Don't expect

a well balanced colt the first week.

The Hatch EXPERIMENT STATION at Amherst, Mass.,

in reporting the results of its experiments with Bowker's Animal Meal as compared with "The advantage in this trial is then clearly with the ANIMAL MEAL as a food for egg production. It

has given more eggs of greater overage weight, and at considerably less cost, and is a more convenient food to use, as well as safer." BOWKER'S ANIMAL MEAL is a clean, wholesome combination of fresh, sweet meat

and bone, thoroughly cooked, hence easily digested. It makes hens lay. It makes chicks grow. If you can't find it at your dealer's, and will pay the expressman, we will send you 5 lbs. for a quarter.

The Bowker Company, 43 Chatham Street. Boston, Mass.

5th day of July, 1893. He is a light bay, He who abuses a horse would abuse a on the track, obtain a record, with black points, and two white ankles if worthy, and let him be sold on that behind; stands 15-2 hands tall, was sired with black points, and two white ankles baby, and for the same reasons. record. The name plays an important part, as the cost of changing, after once recorded, is \$50. The man can Trotting Register, and standard agement. One harsh word will increase

New Portland, Me., Nov. 1, 1898.

GOOD HORSES.

We called, a short time since, at Webspood-sized, well-built, free roading horse, which he purchased for family use the past season. The objection is that it never was trained to stand or move in never was trained to stand or move in son in the stud; 65 mares to his credit graceful lines. It starts the carriage in an awkward manner and stands on the street in such form as to call for an apology. Nevertheless it is a valuable family brong and had the man who graceful lines. A croix is too well known of the "Secreta" of noted trainers. A loud, harsh, or angry voice excites, conclusions and had the man who graceful lines. Wr. Williams advertised St. Croix for sale, but owing to his large ways without blows, keeps a horse in ily horse, and had the man who grew patronage, the demand of his colts and even without blows, keeps a horse in utterly to stand. If the stock is two the pressure that has been brought to misery, and a groom's angry voice will seemingly little matters its value would bear upon him by his friends, he has be increased a hundred fold. Why not concluded to keep him in the stud. His stalls."—Road, Track and Stable. prepare animals for the market before placing on sale, and why not educate in placing on sale, and why not educate in limit of his speed, but the demand of limit of his speed, but the demand of far more intelligent than many suppose; properly fit him to place his record where it ought to be. Besides getting trotters he gate large larg formance of some of his relations for his reputation. A horse cannot transmit what he does not himself possess. There are many stallions parading under a fashionable pedigree and a number that can't trot as fast as a pig can swim. A horse that is bred to trot and cannot trot, cannot do what he is bred to do, is a fraud. Breed to a horse that is good sized himself, that can trot himself, that trotters, he gets large, salable horses as win, in Road, Track and Stable. won 2d money at State Fair, since then why—and never unless necessary. has stepped a mile in 2.33, the last quarter in 36 seconds.

One of his colts in a pair at Lewiston won 1st prize as a matched team, the pair afterwards being sold for \$700. Brooder to the person getting up They were owned by R. L. Cummings, from Boston, Friday, bringing with him royally bred two-year-old colt from vhich one has a right for the from t filly by St. Croix, and out of a mare wallet. Write the Farmer at once which one has a right to expect some speed later on. The new purchase is the two-year-old bay gelding, Madeap. His sire is Allandorf, 2.19½, sire of Dick Witherell horse. She stands 15 hands Are the pullets la BENNETT'S
Rambouillet

Rambouil the market. This varies, not only with Williams has lately sold Cora S., to Mr. more money from forty dollars invested ability to do the special work, but also for \$350. She was by St. Croix, and making cow. Some can and some canwith the extent to which his good and driven at 3 years of age by Mrs. Williams not; it all depends upon what the india mile in 2.40, the last half in 1.18. She vidual can see in the machine he is workdisposition and powers of endurance, season, but if you want to see some farmers is sound doctrine. as well as his own personal habits and good ones, call at the home of St. Croix.

FACTS FOR DRIVERS.

happy. An unhappy, illy fed or unsound be made at less cost. horse is more or less disabled, and therefore less valuable. Overwork, under- A poultryman who is noted for succei

next time he will not only be afraid of limitations and confers no right to neg. ter acres each. The next year he turns the object but of the whip also, and by a lect or abuse. Horses have a right to the fowl on the garden plot and uses for shying off at nearly everything he sees. I have known many good horses to be a clear right to be happy in their work the soil very fertile. lmost ruined by this senseless practice. their rights is cowardly, contemptible, The better way is to let him have a and penny-wise. The great secret of One thing not to be forgotten is that not his friend or has no pity for his lot. are cash at a price every day in the year



The Prince of horsemen, J. S. Rarey,

are taught that horses can be better managed by kindness than severity, and he who strikes or kicks a horse, or swears We called, a short time since, at Web- at one, is promptly discharged. This is borses. The voice of a kind driver has

the right rather than the wrong direction?

St. Croix is so great for stud purposes, talking to him, praising him, little gifts that Mr. Williams can not spare him, to of sugar, apples, candy, etc., render him

Poultry.

A Standard Incubator and

2.1834, sire of 158 in the 30 list. This colt is said to show very fast already.

This colt is said to show very fast already.

The colt is said to show very fast already.

The colt is said to show very fast already. The commercial value of a horse is the amount he will bring when placed upon She can step a 3-minute gait now. Mr. of them found that they could make

It is as well to have the roost only six inches above the platform as to have it higher. Many fowl become lame from The horse is simply a machine, a trans- the constant strain upon them in daily mitter, not a cfeator, of power. Power getting off and on the roosts, which is supplied to the locomotive by fuel, to lameness not only causes the bird to the horse by food, and neither can trans- droop but renders it unprofitable. Bummit any more than they thus receive No machine better repays thorough care stiffness of the joints, which is ascribed than the horse and to obtain his best to rhenmatism, arises from the sam service he must be kept healthy and source. Low roosts are better and can

feeding, neglect and abuse have reduced in producing vegetables states that he the average life of horses one-half-or to grows twice as much on an acre as for-15 years—and made unsoundness the merly. He keeps 100 fowl and has two rule, causing a loss of, at least, \$30,000,- lots of ground, one being given up to the fowl, while the other is used for gar-Horses have rights. Ownership has den, the lots being about one and a quar-

successful horsemen is kindness. No eggs are in demand all the time. Prices When there is a surplus, they go into the cold storage houses which keep them fresh and sweet and there, cold storage eggs are sold on demand at about the same price—no higher, but ON THE BIAS. rather lower—than is asked for eggs just the secret of the 5IA Bias Girth Herse.
The girth is on the bias—that means in work and the country. What we like with the bias with the bias with the country. What we like with the country with the country with the country with the country with the country. What we like with the country with t

solved and the machines kept busily engaged manufacturing the valuable product. Then add to this resolution an other, which is to so feed as to promote not destroy the end in view. Remember all the while that the hen's life is sustained as your own by the food eaten; that heart, lungs, liver and kidneys play the same important part; that health is of chief importance everywhere and productiveness impossible unless this is maintained, and then gauge quantity with exercise and feed for business. It is no idle task, no slight job for a man to care for one hundred bens while the nercury is hugging the zero mark and eep the egg machine busy all the time, yet this is just what is absolutely neces sary if the ergest profit is to be realized from each individual hen and the indusry made fairly successful.

Mr. Editor: I would like to know if you can tell us what is the matter with our hens; the trouble is in their legs, they seem to be weak. I had one that had to walk on her joints for nearly a week. I was almost tempted to kill her, thinking that she was suffering, but finally she got better; but now she can't stand still long without almost falling over; she is not the only one afflicted. I have two more that are just taking have two more that are just taking this lameness; it begins in one leg first, and when the hen walks she swings this leg out sideways as if it was stiff, and then it seems to shift from one leg to the other, and at last into both legs. Not only mine, but one of my neighbors complains of the same disease. It seems to be the pullets and young roos-ters that are taken. Our hens have the run of the farm and are not over fat. If you can give us any information about you can give us any information about

It is not an easy matter to diagnose poultry diseases at a distance, but in my own experience the same trouble has sometimes followed placing the hens in damp quarters, but usually was the result of too liberal feeding. When we allowed the bens and chicks to run together and were filled with the idea of getting the most rapid and largest growth out of the cockerels, we were sure to overdo things with the hens and find them weak in their legs or failing years old or over a cure can hardly be expected, but if younger, the attempt may well be made. Place the hens in dry pens, give them plenty of straw on the floor, and feed chiefly on wheat and oats. Give fresh water daily, and each and bran, to which is to be added fresh ground bone. See that charcoal is handy and cracked bone and shells. The quantity of food should be light and thus the excess of fat be worked off. We

reporting at the end of a few weeks. BILL OF FARE FOR PRODUCING EGGS.-DON'T MOVE LAYERS.

would suggest trying this method and

For getting the most eggs from a lot of this year's pullets during the fall and winter, begin at once to feed green cut one or a good quality of ground meat, all they would eat quickly once each day, savs a writer in the Rural New Yorker. When the weather is not too warm, use green bones about half of the time and round meat when not convenient to get the bones fresh; they must be fresh, as the green they put on with age will make makes four the most desirable with meant and bone is allowed and broke at the same age, the winner of the fifteen dependent of \$4.00 we, while the same age, the winner of the sa

possible, feeding dry grain at night only, on a large number of farms. The hens for the morning mash.' Clover is the and all they will eat with a relish. Give receive plenty of food, but not of the most economical of all rations which his appearance and general promise of Birmingham of Victoria Corner, N. B., in eighty hens than in a butter or milk them a very light feed in the morning, proper kind. of wheat bran, hominy chop, oat feed or A pound of cut green bone is sufficient with the green bone will do much to inground oats, equal parts, with about five for sixteen hens one day, which means sure eggs in winter. per cent. of ground charcoal, and a lib-that one cent will pay for the bone for Milk is one of the best foods that can chaser. To a considerable extent the real value of a horse can be known only character and the could beat 2.30 any day. She will be guidance and care. To the lover of the of feed, all well mixed and moistened grain be fed at night to sixteen hens, should not be sour, nor should it remain to the one who knows his ancestry, his is not as full of horses as earlier in the hen the claim of the Lincoln county with milk, if convenient. If milk is not and one pound of bone in the morning, exposed to become distasteful. We are meat may be fed with the soft feed or at nitrogen, phosphates, lime and all the food; but when we realize that meat is where they can reach them, and clean, three cents in winter, it is plain that it is plainly seen, for the hens cannot the water vessels well during warm greater number of eggs not only reduces about eighty-six per cent, of water in it

GREEN BONES AND PROFIT.

poultryman or farmer is that which It is claimed that a bone-cutter pays for venient to be obtained than meat, gives him the largest number of eggs. itself in eggs, and really costs nothing. It should be considered in keeping It matters not what the food costs, so Bones are now one of the staple articles poultry that a flock of hens are, to a long as the eggs correspond. It is the of food for poultry, and no ration certain extent, scavengers on the farm, product by which we should measure should have them omitted. They are and they should be permitted to perform and estimate.

the object out of the will soon be difficulty and at a specific that the habit of scaring and confirmed in t the bone is far superior to grain; nor ly on it. To meet with success requires day, unaided, is quite large, and she does the bone really cost more than the use of the best materials, and green consumes a great variety of substances grain in some sections. The cutting of bone beats all other substances as food that would be lost but for her approprithe bone into available sizes is now ren- for poultry. - Poultry Keeper. oon as he learns it is not going to hurt horse should be handled by one who is are not always high nor good; but eggs is within the reach of all. Bones fresh dered an easy matter, as the bone-cutter from the butcher have more or less meat





BattleAx. It sells too fast"! Every dealer who has handled Battle Ax knows this to be a fact. There

is no old stock of Battle Ax anywhere:—nothing but fresh goods, as Battle Ax sells five times more than any other brand in the world.

All who chew it never change.

Remember the name when you buy again. ă**aa**aaa**aaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa** 

BREED TO PLEASE BUYERS. Come to Elmwood Farm before booking mares for '98.

FRENCH COACH

Road Horse Establishment of the East. PREPOTENT ROAD HORSE SIRES Gemare, Lothaire, Telemaque and Lavater.

150 COLTS AT FARM. Grand Bargains in Pure Bred Stallions out of Imported Mares.

Finely Illustrated Catalogue, season of 1898, sent free to any one. Half blood pairs and single horses for sale, every one having size, style, intelligence, courage and action.

COME AND SEE ME, OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE, J. S. SANBORN, LEWISTON JUNCTION, ME.

adhering, and the more of such meat the hens are very fond in winter. It will be

food, grit and lime, all combined in one, that function. The hen can see the Green bones are not used as extensive- and the hens will leave all other foods smallest seed on the ground, and every

FACTS FOR THE POULTRYMAN.

success comes to him who counts the opportunities for searching the fields saving.

a variety should be allowed them.
Small or inferior potatoes may be cooked for the hens; it will not be necesand 0 same is true of turnips, of which the tein.

well, change them to new quarters and fore pays to feed the substances that will provides them with what they need. laying almost at once, and wait a long consuming food and yet are producing clover into condition where it can be time before beginning business again.

The before business again.

The bef

can be provided, and the combination

to be had, water will answer the pur- it should be ample for each day in win- often asked if milk cannot be used as a pose. Give them only what they will ter. In summer only the bone need be substitute for meat. The fact is, milk is eat quickly, and ask for more. The given. Such a diet provides fat, starch, superior to meat, as it is a complete noon, as is most convenient. Keep substances required to enable the heus concentrated, compared with milk, the plenty of sharp grit and oyster shells to lay eggs. As an egg is worth about difficulty of substituting milk for meat fresh water at least twice daily, rinsing is cheaper to feed bone than grain, as the drink enough of the milk, there being the total cost, but increases the profit as That is, to derive fourteen pounds of solid matter from milk the hens must The bone-cutter is as necessary to the drink eighty-six pounds of water in the The profit is always sure when every poultryman as his feed-mill. It enables milk, which requires quite a length of detail is correct. Cheap food must not him to use an excellent and cheap food, time. Milk should be given even when be estimated by the price paid for it in and gives him a profit where he might meat is fed, as it contains mineral matthe market. The cheapest food for the otherwise be compelled to suffer a loss, ter, and also because it is more con-

> ation of them. On the farm she not only consumes grass and seeds, but de-The bone cutter is as necessary to the and every ounce of food thus secured is poultry keeper as any other aid to good business. The day has passed for it to be ignored if profit is to be expected. sost and considers the possible means of and the food there obtained must be provided in some other way while the exer-Economy can be practiced without de- cise in searching must be stimulated priving the fowl of a sufficiency. Any. artificially. All these things are to be thing suitable that will serve to make considered and remembered if the eggs

## He should have been dead.

But he wasn't, because—

"There's nothing succeeds like success."
There is no withstanding the living argument of the man who should be dead, who isn't dead, but who would be dead, but for a preserving medicine. That's about the way it seemed to strike Rditor Lawrence, of the Ohio Farmer, Cleveland, Ohio. He was afflicted with one of those colds that have, thousands of times over, culminated in consumption, when not promptly cured. In this condition he met a friend, a consumptive, whom he had not expected to sumptive, whom he had not expected to sumptive, whom he had not expected to sumptive, whom he had not expected to for the editor's cold, on the ground that it had "helped him wonderfully," It helped the editor just as wonderfully, giving "almost instant relief." But read his letter:

and throat trouble. Asthma, bronchitis, and throat trouble and throat trouble. Asthma, bronchitis, and throat trouble and throat trouble and throat trouble. Asthma, bronchitis, and throat trouble and throat trouble and throat trouble and throat trouble. Asthma, bronchitis, and throat trouble and t

## Grange News.

State Master, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. State Overseer,
F. S. ADAMS, Bowdoin.
State Lecturer, State Lecturer, ELIJAH COOK, Vassalboro ELIJAH COOK, Vassalooro.
State Secretary,
E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O.
Executive Committee,
OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland.
E. H. Libby, Auburn.
Hon. B. F. Briggs, Auburn.
L. W. Jose, Dexter.
D. O. Bourn, Mozrill D. O. BOWEN, Morrill. BOYDEN BEARCE, East Eddington Grange Gatherings. anuary 7, 1899-Washington Pon

7, 10—Kent ebec Pomona, Windsor.
7, 22—Waldo Pomona, Liberty.
7, 17—Excelsior Pomona, North Jay.
7, 26—Aroostook Pomona, Washburn.
7—Androscoggin Pomona, Lisbon.
29—Excelsior Pomona, Chesterville.
7, 26—Penobscot Pomona, Corint.
16—Cumberland Pomona, Necester.

### THE NATIONAL GRANGE.

All Patrons of Husbandry desiring board and rooms in Concord, N. H., on the occasion of the session of the National Grange in that city, opening November 16, should address H. H. Metcalf, of the local entertainment committee, stating the accommodations desired and the time the same will be wanted, at least ten days before the opening of the session. The members of the National Grange will be quartered at the Eagle Hotel. Others can be accommodated there to the extent of its capacity at the rate of \$2.00 per day, for a week or more, two in a room; \$2.25 per day for a shorter time, or one in a room at \$2.50 per day for a shorter time, or one in a room at \$2.50 per day for a shorter may be had at \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day, according to time and circumstances.

Sebasticook Grange, Newport, will confer the first degrees on a class of six at its next meeting.

The next meeting of Aroostook County Pomona Grange will be held with Wash-burn Grange, Saturday, Nov. 26th.

Baskahegan Grange, No. 126, is hav-ing good attendance and interesting dis-cussion on unequal taxation and meth-ods of making better roads.

The newly erected grange hall at Tur-ner, the largest in New England, will be dedicated to-day. A full report of the exercises will be given in our next issue.

the patrons of Fryeburg Grange, Satur-day, Nov. 19th, upon "The Citizen of To-morrow." An all day session will be held and a full attendance is desired.

Leeds Grange visited Androscoggin Grange, Greene, on Thursday of last week. There was a large gathering. The day was made especially enjoyable by the many courtesies extended by the host grange. An hour's entertainment was furnished in the afternoon by mem-bers of the visiting grange.

Robie, who this week has been called to the severest trial of his life, the burial of his devoted wife, our beloved sister in grange work. Every heart will beat in sympathy with him during the lonely sympathy w ars and every patron will wish for him comfort and consolation of an undying hope in a reunion in the great grange

Programme for Union Grange, to be held at Newport, Nov. 16: Opening exercises; address of welcome, by Rosie Soper; response, Edith Hanson of Palmyra; solo, Mrs. F. M. Shaw, Lewiston; "How can farmers lessen the cost of well and the cost of the co myra; solo, Mrs. F. M. Snaw, Lewiston;
"How can farmers lessen the cost of production of their crops?" opened by Geo.
W. Stewart; paper by Fred Addington,
Dexter; music by the choir; recess for
dinner; afternoon programme furnished
by Sebasticook Grange; State Lecturer
Cook will be present and deliver a lecture
on "Progress."

Every patron will feel to extend sympathy to the honored and beloved Past Master of the Maine State Grange, Nelson Ham, who was thrown from his carriage in Lewiston, a few days ago, atriking his head on the paving, and is how at the Central Maine Hospital. No more loyal or devoted patron ever lived, a friend of the needy, and a companion whose influence was always helpful and namest. The wish and prayer of all is whose influence was always helpful and sweet. The wish and prayer of all is that many years of comfort and labor any yet be enjoyed by this grandold same room and bed.

North Penobscot Pomona Grange will hold its next meeting with Union League Grange, Saturday, Nov. 19th, at King-

Keep a bottle of Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral handy, on the desk, in the office, on the shelf or in the closet at home, and you will have at hand a remedy that is capable at any time of saving you suffering, money, and even life. There is no malady so prolific of evil results as a neglected cold. There is no medicine so promptly effective in curing a cold and absolutely eradicating its effects, as Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Every traveller should carry it. Every household should keep it. It curse severy variety af cough, and all forms of lung and throat trouble. Asthma, bronchitis, croup, and whooping cough, are promptly

sponse by J. G. Harding. The topic "Friendship" was well aired by several members. The topic "Needed Legislation" was discussed by A. Stinson, A. A. Ginn, B. F. Foster, J. G. Harding, W. T. C. Runnells, T. Durham and others. The speakers thought we needed less legislation instead of more, and if the most of the laws on our statute books were repealed the farmers would be better off. The laws were mostly made for the rich and sporting people, and not for the farmers. There is a law preventing any one from killing or dogging a deer in Waldo county, and they have destroyed some crops in some places.

more, The first paper was presented by Geo. Dillingham on the subject, "Shall the Old Flag Float Over Land and Sea?" This paper showed careful preparation and a thorough knowledge of the present pointical aspect. The speaker, by well-arranged facts and statistics, went on to prove that there is a movement in the legislation or purpose, but is becoming more distinctive and intentional. The whole world is becoming political, but until "Old Glory" waves from every lag staff and castle turret, it is not the destroyed some crops in some places. destroyed some crops in some places and will destroy more, as they become more plenty. The farmers have to help

## ANNUAL SESSION.

Twenty-fifth annual session, Maine State Grange, P. of H. will be held in New City Hall, Bangor, commencing Dec. 20, 1898, at 10 o'clock A. M.

### Railroad Arrangements. The Maine Central R. R. and all

ranches will sell tickets at one fare the branches will sell tickets at one fare the round trip from all stations, to go Dec. 19-20-21, good to return Dec. 24.

Members who pass over roads that do not sell through tickets should buy round trip tickets to the junction point of the Maine Central only and there get Maine Central round trip tickets.

The Grand Trunk R. R. will issue through tickets, via Varmouth Junction.

round trip tickets good going Dec. 19-21, and good to return until Dec. 24, at one

until Dec. 24.

Somerset Railway will sell round trip tickets to Oakland at one fare. Tickets on sale Dec. 19-20-21, and limited for return Dec. 24. (For tickets from Oakland to Bangor see Maine Central rates).

The Sandy River R. R. will sell tickets at one fare the round trip over that road, tickets good going Dec. 19-21, returning Dec. 24.

Dec. 24.

The Wiscasset & Quebec R. R. will sell tickets at one fare the round trip from all stations on the road to Wiscasset, tickets good going Dec. 19 to 21, returning Dec. 24.

Arrangements have been made with the proprietors of hotels as follows: Bangor House—\$1.50 per day, two or four persons to occupy same room, two persons in a bed.

Bangor Exchange—\$2.00 per day, one person to occupy a room. \$1.00 per day, two persons to occupy same room and bed.

Windsor Hotel—\$1.25 per day, two persons to occupy same room and bed. Free carriage to and from all trains. Steam heat and fires free.

## ANDROSCOGGIN POMONA.

A Report Which Will Satisfy. Androscoggin Pomona held their usual November meeting on Wednesday. The undecided state of the weather did not undecided state of the weather did not seem to hinder patrons from attending. At nine o'clock a jolly trolley party filing three cars started for South Lewiston, and were received with gracious hospitality. Fully 300 people in attendance, making it difficult to move without walking over your neighbor.

During the morning session a class of 36 were instructed in fifth degree, after which dinner was announced, and the dining room committee is to be credited for the manner in which the crowds were served. The afternoon session opened

At nine o'clock a jolly trolley party filling three cars started for South Lewiston, and were received with gracious hospitality. Fully 300 people in attendance, making it difficult to move without walking over your neighbor.

During the morning session a class of 36 were instructed in fifth degree, after which dinner was announced, and the dining room committee is to be credited for the manner in which the crowds were served. The afternoon session opened with remarks by Bro. Hodgkins on the "Sweet Corn" question. That the corn movement has a warm advocate in the speaker was indicated by the fearless manner in which he dwelt with the question, advising the concentration of effort as against the division of strength. The subject was thrown open for discussion and the same became lively and earnest. This open parliament brought out the fact that, in the minds of some, the fact that, in the minds of some the fact that it is not unpleasant or unpleasa

Bro. King, or Oxford county, entorced the previous speaker's statements. A selection rendered by the choir was so inspiriting that we waited eagerly for more. The first paper was presented by Geo. Dillingham on the subject, "Shall the Old Flag Float Over Land and Seap"

brave."
Following this a musical number,
"Why Do Our Loved Ones Leave Us?" and will destroy more, as they become more plenty. The farmers have to help pay a large tax to protect deer and other game, and cannot spare the time to secure any of it when it is open time. There is a law obliging towns to have a road commissioner and fixing the pay at \$2 per day, which increases the cash tax. We are getting no better roads, and the towns could hire the same men for less money if the law had not fixed the price. Every time the legislature meets there are new laws and appropriations made which increase the taxes, making the farmers' lot the harder.

The following programme was presented by Granite Grange: Music by choir; declamation by Lester Dow; instrumental music by F. S. Trundy; reclations by Addie Lane; song by Brother Kneeland; reading by Beulah Dow; song by Winifred Matthews.

The next meeting will be Nov. 22, with Georges River Grange, Liberty. The address of welcome will be given by W. H. Moody, and the response by D. O. Bowen. The topic for discussion is "What crop shall the farmers plant or sow to raise money to pay taxes and other expenses?" to be opened by J. G. Harding. The rest of the programme to be furnished by Georges River Grange.

ANNUAL SESSION.

The following this a musical number, "Why Do Our Loved Ones Leave Us?"
by Etta Skillings. She has a pure, sweet toole, and, in response to an encore, gave a sweet little ballad that went straight to the heart of every listener. A reading by Miss Ethel Whitman presented a thoughtful and carefully-prepared paper on "Reading the farmers' lot the hearter and carefully-prepared paper on "Reading the farmers' lot the hearter and urged the importance of early home training, and urged the necessity of parental good extantions by Addie Lane; song by Brother Kneeland; reading by Beulah Dow; song by Winifred Matthews.

The next meeting will be Nov. 22, with Georges River Grange, Liberty. The address of welcome will be given by W. H. Moody, and the response by D. O. Bowen. The topic for discussion is "What crop shall the farmers plant or a co

ways welcomed, and his utterances eagerly received.

Do we have music enough in our grange and in our homes? The idea is suggestive and tempts one to amplify. Nothing ountributes more largely to the interest of grange sessions than music. Do we have enough of it? Nothing has greater influence in awakening enthusiasm. Music is an universal language, every heart acknowledges its charm and its power. It awakens memory, touches its power. It awakens memory, touches the heart, and nobler emotions are aroused by its numbers. In congregated assemblies it produces such harmony of sentiment that the souls of all may pulsate in unison. The harmony of the richest chords, the sad minor notes, the exquisite trills, fill one's soul with de-The editor of the Farmer will speak to the patrons of Fryeburg Grange, Saturday, Nov. 19th, upon "The Citizen of To-morrow." An all day session will beheld and a full attendance is desired.

Leeds Grange visited Androscoggin Grange, Greene, on Thursday of last line in Maine, at one fare the round trip; tickets good to go Dec. 19 to 21, returning up to and including Dec. 24.

The Portland & Rochester R. R. will grant one fare for round trip from Gorhots, the sad minor notes, the sad minor stoutest heart will be overcome by "Home, Sweet Home," and led by a tender strain of music to the days "gone by." Let the soldier hear the stirring sounds of the bugle, and his heart beats more quickly. It should never be forgotten that music is a mighty power for good. When a grange session grows listless and restless or inattentive, music should be employed to charm it into diligence. Let the song encircle the heart and the mind will open to new effort. Music is one of the most delightful gifts bestowed by a loving Father, and has power to bring back, if only for a moment, the "tender

## MENTAL CULTURE.

It is with pleasure that the Farme presents from the Enterprise the followng admirable essay by Bro. J. F. Upton Lecturer of Sagadahoc Pomona, delivered at the late session at Bowdoinham: The mind is the intellectual and spirit ual attribute of man. By its faculties we perceive, feel, think, reason, remem-ber, hope, aspire. The mind is the most wonderful of wonders in all crea-

most wonderful of wonders in all creation, and its marvelous accomplishments
are never ending.

Man's character depends very largely
upon the quality of his mind, upon its
strength, elasticity, vigor, capacity. He
is good or bad just as the good or bad
predominates in his mind. In fact, it
might be said that the mind is the man, might be said that the mind is the man, while the body is its ready servant, sensitive and obedient to its slightest wish. During the early years of life the mind is most susceptible to culture and grows and develops under its stimulating influence, much as does the young plant under the cultivation and care bestowed by the husbandmap.

persons to occupy same room and bed. Steam heat and fires free.

1. Calling to order at 10 A. M. sharp.
2. Opening exercise.
3. Song by Forest Grange.
4. Address of welcome by Union League Forest.
5. Song by Gross of Welcome by Union League Forest.
6. Response by Baskahegran Grange.
6. Song by choir.
7. Conferring fifth degree.
8. Recess for dinner.
8. Recess for dinner.
9. Comparison by Control of the degree.
10. Peer may be an excessive to success in farming.
11. Declamation by Union League Grange.
12. Select reading by Forest Grange.
13. Select reading by Forest Grange.
14. Closing in 4th degree.

MEETING OF WALDO. COUNTY GRANGE.
Waldo County Pomona Grange met Cot. 25, with Granite Grange, North Searsport, It was a lovely fall day, warm and pleasant, and good travelling.
The attendance was large, every grange in the eastern half of the county being represented, and some of the western half. The officers were all present except steward.

The grange was opened in form in tenth fifth degree.
The sixth degree will be conferred by the subordinate grange.
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those we call intellectual, scholarly, of fine mental quality, the tendency is for him to improve mentally, while on the other hand if his habitual associates are among those of coarser natures, indif-ferent to mental attainments, we imagine him likely to remain at a standstill men-tally, and even to go backward. The

Although you may know yourself in the right, you are often the gainer men-tally by a dignified forbearance from petty wrangling and contention. As for mental culture, the mind is at woeful disadvantage when an atmosphere of dis-cord is its daily environment. Contact with nature, with our fellow

beings, with the world, have their influ-ence in shaping our minds. One who does not mingle with others is liable to

does not mingle with others is liable to be mentally warped, twisted, one-sided, cranky, peculiar, queer.

It is a good thing to get out among people, and away from one's every-day surroundings, to get away from one's self, one's business, one's thoughts, cares, perplexities, and associate with others. Expecially is it good to mind. others. Especially is it good to mingle with those having kindred interests, fra-ternal and kindly sympathies, such as we have in the grange. It is a social and mental pleasure, and an intellectual

The grange presents opportunities for mental culture that are beyond estimate. We can all understand this. The brain s brought into use in the effort t rly do the work assigned by the lec-

This is one of the great objects of the range. Mental energy is aroused and numbers of the grange become better thinkers, speakers, writers, as they inselves in their lecturer's programmes and participate in the discus-sions and otherwise perform duties assigned to them.

And let me say to you, always, in the subordinate grange, endeavor to sustain the efforts of your lecturer. His part in the enerts of your lecturer. His part in providing questions and preparing programmes is difficult, and you should always show a willingness to uphold him in his labors, and to do whatever task is given you. Do not ask to be excused. Do not stay away from the meeting, but go like a true and energetic Patron and do the very heat you can. That is the do the very best you can. That is the

do the very best you can. That is the way to help your grange and your fellow Patrons and to benefit yourself.

Mental faculties, not used, do not grow. It is important that the mind should have employment. Take interest in the affairs of the world, of the nation, State and town. Take heed of scientific discoveries. Be up with the times. Be interested in matters far and wide. Give the brain broad scope. Attend lectures when opportunity offers, as well as entertainments of a lighter character, which tertainments of a lighter character, which have their purpose in diverting and rest-ing the mind. Go to church Sundays and listen to what the minister says. and isten to what the minister says. Put your mind upon it so that you will understand his meaning. If you are not religiously inclined, no matter. The church is a power for good in the community, and it is your duty to help sustain it. You can always find something intellectually helpful in the services. Don't now, neglect your church onporneededually helpful in the services.

Don't now, neglect your church opportunities and privileges, but attend as regularly as circumstances will permit, getting an uplift yourself while setting a good example for others."

## Lecturer's Corner.

What quality of problems are you dis-ussing, brothers and sisters, this seacussing, brothers and sisters, this sea-son? The field for active grange work has been broadening rapidly during the at few months and there are question

Is the multiplication of Union grang neetings a help to the subordinat

grange?
Good of the Order-What is it, and

how to be secured?

Woman's place in the grange, is shifilling the full measure? Should our ballot laws be made more r less cumbersome in actual operation. Does the secret ballot tend to promote interest in political problems and activity at the polls?

How can the hay crop be utilized to best advantage and profit?

Mr. Calvin E. Woodside of Portland who has just returned from Porto Rico, advises people to keep away unless "The laboring man who seeks employment there will find that he will have to compete with the natives of the islan who receive and are contented with ies, but the average Porto Rican is con tent with little. The soil is wondrously

intolerable." W. B. and E. P. Kendall, Bowdoin ham's bustling business men, are con verting the old corn factory at that place into a cattle barn, where they expect to winter 100 head of cattle, mostly heifers. This firm owns several farms where the yield of hay has been greatly increased by the use of their fertilizer, and now they seek this business-like method of converting the same

# Housekeepers

have been vexed when using cream of tartar and soda to find their work uneven. If sometimes good, at others the biscuit and cake will be heavy or sour or full of lumps of soda that set the teeth on edge. Flour, eggs and butter wasted. This is because the cream of tartar is adulterated or cannot be used in the proper proportions.

Food always sweet and light can be assured only by the use of Royal Baking Powder exclusively. Royal is absolutely pure and healthful and does even work at every baking.

## Market Reports. REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON

pecially Reported for the Maine Farmer. LIVE STOCK YARDS, Nov. 8, 1898.

71.163	ne.			
Maine Drovers.	Hogs.	Cattle.	Sheep.	Veals.
AT BRIC	BHTO	N.		
P. A. Berry, Libby Bros., Wm. McDonald,		24 42	210	30 85
Harris & Fellows, Thompson & Hanson, M. D. Holt & Son,		33 20 31	150	80 35 40
New Han	npshi	ire.		
AT BRIC	внто	N.		
J. Ripley, A. C. Foss, J. McFlynn,		65 32 20		1 3
At WATE	RTOW	N.		
J. P. Squire, E. F. Adden, A. F. Jones, F. L. Cotton, Breck & Wood, W. F. Wallace,	86 40 2	6 3 20 36 62	150	65 12 50 179
THE AGGREGATE OF	P LI	VE	STOCK	AT
WATERTOWN AND				
Cattle, 2,931; shee 159; veals, 1,202; hor	p, 6, rses,	232; 380.	hogs,	-

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 150; sheep, 360; hogs, veals, 270; horses, 80.

LIVE STOCK EXPORTS TO OLD ENGLANI English market has improved 1/4c per b. on best cattle. The trade slow, espe cially on ordinary grades. Range 10¼@ 11¼c, sinking the offal. From Boston for the week, 2,285 cattle, 918 sheep. HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET.

This week was a fairly good one for the disposal of live stock. Cattle sold within the range of last week. Such as came from Maine for beef changed hands without much hesitation, and store cat-tle sold within the limit of last week. Buyers of store cattle know how much they can with profit pay, and 4c seems to be a limit for good store steers. Sales of the week on cattle from \$2.25@\$5.40,

Market for sheep and lambs has im-proved a trifle, but cost too high in the

what is to be transfer to wards the expenses of Maine towards of Maine towards account, and sales at 5@5½c.

Trade in milch cows quite decent in Consequence of light arrivals. The good offerings and readily at \$45@60. Common grades at \$20@35.

Movement in horses could be improved where common grades are concerned.

where common grades are concerned. Those who had good light or heavy weights found fair disposals at fair prices. Common grades at \$40@90. Good horses at \$125@175.

Live Poultry—6½ tons on sale. Mixed lots at \$@90. Pullets at 55@65c a head. No change from last week. No change from last week.

Thompson & Hanson sold 24 lambs, of 56 lbs., at  $4\frac{1}{2}$ c; 27 steers sold at 40, averaging 850 lbs; 24 calves at  $6\frac{1}{2}6\frac{1}{2}$ c; 4 milch cows (choice) at \$50 aach. P. A. Berry sold 2 oxen, of 3210 lbs., at 4.45 per cwt., live weight; 1 bull, 980 lbs., at 3c. W. McDonald, 210 lambs, of 78 lbs., 7 at 5½c. Harris & Fellows, 4 nice cattle, of 1300 lbs., at 5c, live weight; 55 sheep. of 5460 lbs., at 3¾c; 97 lambs, of 6990; lbs., at 4¾c. Libby Bros. sold 4 nice springers at \$45@50; 10 milch cows at

Shippers of live stock are coming in fairly liberal, and if a deficiency of live, about fifty cents per day. This mere there is no lack of dressed meats of all pittance will not purchase many luxuries, but the average Porto Rican is congreat Western country to deal with there will not be a famine in the land. Marke tent with little. The soil is wondrously prices are not very strong on any kind of productive, the climate not unhealthy though sultry, and the natives of our live weight, for his cattle, he gets the top, and might as well go home satisfied.
Any man seeing the Western no-horned
beeves, would not hesitate to say they
were just right for beef and no outs about them. To grow such cattle in the East, means liberal and constant feeding. It can be done, but we do find but feed cattle that come up to the Western, in point of quality. We have had a great competitor in New York city this season in veal calves, which has caused prices to be well sustained and demand good.

they reek this business-like method of converting the same.

At BRIGHTON LAST WEDNESDAY.
The disposal of milch cows considered good and prices generally sustained. G. H. Barnes sold 6 fancy cows at \$52@ test, a fig. 24 feet, a fast aktar 38 feet, a carrier pigeon 87 feet, a locomotive (60 miles an hour) 88 feet, a swallow 220 feet.

Should France and Russia unite in provoking a general war over eastern questions the coming year would end the century in something unlike a blaze of glory.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver its, 25 feet, 26 feet, 26

each. W. F. Wallace sold 34 milch cows-at \$35@55. O. H. Forbush sold 21 beef cows from 24/@34/c, from 800@1070 lbs. Store Pigs. Light trade, a few sales at \$1@2 each; shoats at \$3 50@5.50 a

## BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, Nov. 9, 1898. The past week has been one of inactivity in the Boston market flour and grain remaining unchanged, the volume of business being reduced because of elec-tions all over the country.

Butter.

Butter has remained quiet and unchanged in price the past week, with a tendency in favor of buyers. Large quantities have come out of oold storage, but prime fresh goods sell readily at prices quoted: Best creamery, small lots and packages, 22½@23c; northern creamery, round lots, 21@22c; western, 21@22c; eastern, 21@22c; firsts, 18@19½c; imitations, 14@18c; jobbers, ½c to 1c more. Butter. to le more.

Cheese is steady and unchanged: Round lots, 9@10c; sage, 10@10%c; job-bing one-quarter of a cent higher; Liver-pool, 42s for white and 44s for colored. Eggs.

Eggs are firmer, especially on fresh: Refrigerator, 15½@16½c; Western fresh, 19@22c; Michigan and Indiana, 21@22c. Hay, Straw and Millfeed. Hay is not quite as firm, under heavier

arrivals; straw steady; millfeed steady: Hay, \$6@14: fancy old, in jobbing lots, \$14.50@15.50; rye straw, \$9@10; sack spring bran, \$14@14.25; sack winter, \$14.75@15.

The pork and lard markets are steady and unchanged: Barrel pork, \$13@13.50; light backs, \$12; lean ends, \$14.50; fresh ribs, 8c; corned and fresh shoulders, 6%c; smoked shoulders, 6%@75/2c; lard, 5%c; in pails, 6%@7c; hams, 9@9½c.

Beef.

The beef market is quiet with only a fair trade. Prices are rather easy: Steers, 6% @0c; hindquarters, 8%@11½c; forequarters, 5¼@6%c; rumps and loins, 12@15c.

Muttons and Lamps.

Muttons and lambs are steady, with a fair trade: Spring lambs, 7@9c; Brighton and fancy, 8½@9½c; muttons, 6@ 7½c; Brighton and fancy muttons, 7@ Grange Hall, Madison, Friday evening, Nov. 18. "Growing Farm Crops, Clover.

Poultry.

The poultry market is rather easy: Fresh turkeys, western, 10@15c; northern, 15@18c; iced, 10@12c; chickens, fresh, 10@15c; iced, 7@10c; fowl, fresh, 9@13c; iced, 9@10c; live fowl, 7@9c; live ohickens, 7@9c; green ducks, 12@14c; eastern, 22@24c; nearby and fancy, 24@25c; jobbing, 1@2c more. Holders are working off their old stock in cold storage, and a run through the stalls revealed a quantity of turkeys, fowl and chicks from the refrigerators. The quality of the fresh stock offered was not the choicest, and when small lots met the eye of the buyer they were picked up at an advance. Apples.
Apples are firm, and selling rather

better: Gravensteins, \$2 50@3 50; Harveys, \$2@3; Tolman, \$2@3; Pound Sweets, \$2@2 75; Hubbardstons, \$1 75@ Potatoes are steady, the demand being

# active, and prices maintained: Eastern Hebrons and whites, 53@58c; Green Mountains, 58@60; Northern Hebrons and Whites, 45@48c; Virginia Sweet, \$1 12½@1 25; double head, \$1 25@1 50. PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 9, 1898. wholesale markets generally main-The wholesale markets generally maintain a very firm position, with business fairly good. The wheat market holds remarkably steady. Corn and oats steady, with milleed weak and lower. Flour is quiet, with prices but little changed, millers generally being firm in their ideas. County traders are buying flour only in small quantities, evidently waiting for some decided change in the market. Pork, provisions and lard unterpretations. witing for some decided change in the West to hit this market. Good Western lambs, 53%c, laid down here, cost \$5.40 per cwt., at Buffalo, only a few loads forwarded here from that section, and commissioned here by agents. Country lambs, 4%@5%c. Old sheep, 2%@4%c. Market for fat hogs easier by %c on Market for fat hogs easier by %c on soles at \$43.60 Mestern hogs. sales at 4%c. Western hogs at unchanged rates, 3%@4c. Veal calves in good demand with plenty of competition, fixing prices at 5%@6% for lots of any account, and sales at 5@5%c. Drinkers assisted. Poultry in good supply and account, and sales at 5@5%c. Drinkers lish potatoes higher at 55@60c. In country produce, butter is steady; cheese unchanged; eggs are higher; beans fairly steady. Lambs dull and easy. Beef is very quiet, with prices about as lest week.

Hood Bull for Sale. Dropped April 15, 1898. Solid color exceptions with prices about as lest week. APPLES—Eating apples, \$2 00@3 25 pe

APPLES—Eating apples, \$2 00@3 25 per bbl. Evaporated, 9@10c per lb. BUTTER—21c for choice family; creamery, 22@24c. BEANS—Maine pea, \$1 35@\$1 40; Yellow Eyes, \$1.45@\$1.50. CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory; 10@10%c; N. Y. Factory, 10@10%c.

Sage, 11½@12c.
FLOUR—Low grades, \$3 00@3 25;
Spring, \$4 35@4 60; Roller Michigan,
\$3 85@4 00; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$3 85@4 00; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$4 10@\$4 25.

Fish—Cod, Shore, \$4 50@4 75; Scaled herring per box, 15c.
Grain—Corn, bag lots, 43@44c; oats, 35@36c; cotton seed, car lots, \$21 00@21 50; cotton-seed, bag lots, \$23 00@23 50; sacked bran, car lots, \$15 00@16 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$100@17 00; middlings, car lets, \$16@17; middlings, bag lots, \$16@ \$20.

LARD—Per tierce, 5¾@5%c per lb.; pall, 6½@6%c.

pail, 6½@6%c. Potatoes—Potatoes, Provisions—Fowl, 10@11c; chickens 11@13c; turkeys, 14@15c; eggs, nearby 25@26c; extra beef, \$11 25; pork backs

\$13 00; clear, \$13 00; hams, 81/2@9c.

AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

by B. F. Parrott & Co.]

Wool market unsettled. Flour steady.
A good time to buy. Grain unchanged.
Sugar steady. Hides steady. Skunk
skins coming in freely. Good hay
abundant, sales slow.
STRAW—Pressed, \$10; loose, \$6@8.
SHORTS—\$50 per hundred. \$16 50@17
ton lots Mixed Feed, \$50.
WOOL—170 per lb.; spring lamb
skins, 50c; (Oct. skins), 50@75c.
COTTON SEED MEAL—Bag lots, \$1 10
\$21 50@22 ton lots.

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

eted Nov. 9, for the Maine Farmer. y G. W. Wadleigh by G. W. Wadleigh ]
Market very well supplied with most
of the farm products. Beans unchanged.
Butter in demand. Perk steady, selling
readily, coming in freely. Potatoes unchanged, demand active. Eggs scarce,
dealers using Western stock. Fresh
stock wanted. Fowl and chickens plenstock wanted. Fowl and chickens plenstock wanted. Fowl and chickens pleny, good stock being offered, prices

BEANS-Western pea beans, \$1 25; Yellow Eyes, \$1 40@1 50. BUTTER-Ball butter, 20c. Cream

ry, 22c. CHEESE-Factory, 10c; domestic, 9@ 10c; Sage, 11c. Eggs-Fresh, 20c per dozen.

LARD -in pails, 8c.
Provisions-Wholesale - Clear salt pork, 7c; beef per side, 5½@8½c; ham, smoked, 8c; fowl, 8@10c; veal, 7@8c; round hog, 5c; mutton, 6@7c; spring lamba, 9@10c; spring chickens, 10@12c. POTATOES-42@45c per bush. NEW CABBAGES—1c per lb. TURNIPS—50c per bush. NEW BEETS—50c per bush.

## FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

Farmers' institutes for the week beginning Nov. 14 have been arranged as

Franklin County.

Grange Hall, North Jay, Tuesday, Nov. 15. 10.30 A. M., "Best Culture for Hoed Crops," by Sec. B. W. McKeen. 1.30 P. M., "Sheep," by L. B. Harris of Lyndonville, Vt. 7.30 P. M., "The Farmer's Home, Grounds and Garden," by Prof. W. M. Munson of Orono.

Lancaster Hall, New Sharon, Wednesday, Nov. 16, and Hilton's Hall, West Mills, Thursday, Nov. 17, with same programme as at North Jay.

Grange Hall, North Anson, Friday. Nov. 18. 10.30 A. M., "Clean Fields and Good Animals, How Obtained," by Sec. B. W. McKeen. 1.30 P. M., "Sheep," by L. B. Harris of Lyndonville, Vt.

Nov. 18. "Growing Farm Crops, Clover, Corn, the Silo and Soiling Crope," by

Sec. B. W. McKeen. G. A. R. Hall, Pittsfield, Saturday, Nov. 19. 10.30 A. M., "Clean Fields and Good Animals, How Obtained," by Sec. B. W. McKeen. 1.30 P. M., "Sheep," by L. B. Harris. Picnic dinner, beans furnished by Pittsfield Grange. Town Hall, St. Albans, Saturday even-

ing, Nov. 19. "Clean Fields and Good Animals, How Obtained," by Sec. Mo-Keen. B. WALKER MCKEEN. Sec. Augusta, Nov. 7, 1898.

The voters in Saco did a great deal of splitting of tickets in the recent election and yet, says the Biddeford Record, only one in forty of the ballots was found de-fective, and the errors were made not by sweets, \$2@2 75; Hubbardstons, \$1 75@ 2 75; Baldwins, \$2@3; Greenings, \$2@3; Snows, \$2@3; fanoy, \$3 25@3 50; No. 2, all varieties, \$1@1 50 per bbl; jobbing and retail, 50c@\$1 higher. the trouble to post themselves as to the proper way of marking the ballot. If the ignorant can handle the ballot it shows that it is not the system that dis-franchises, but the voters' own carelessness or neglect to inform themselves. Against these things voters ought not to be protected, further than their own intel-

igence can protect them .- Press. Here again the Press stumbles in that what it terms the ignorant vote is that which is controlled by ward politicians.

The Maine Farmer entered upon its 67th year with its issue of Nov. 3. It

Hood 15, 1898. Solid color excepting small white spot on belly. Sire, Brown Bessle's Son 4th, first prize 2-year-old bull at Saco, Me., and Danbury, Conn., fairs, 1898, by Brown Bessle's Son. Dam, Philean S, test, 18 25, 9% oz., by Sophie's Tormentor, the sire of 12 in Jerseys 14 lb. list, a son of Tormentor, the sire of 12 in Jerseys Mrite for price. Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass.



## Organs or Pianos

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The subhas been duly appointed Administrator
on the estate of
Roswell S. Kent, late of Mt. Vernon,
in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and
given bonds as the law directs. All persons
having demands against the estate of said
deceased are desired to present the same for
settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.
Oct 24, 1898. 2 CLARENCE R. KENT.

Oct 24, 1898. 2 CLARRICE R. KENT.

KENNEBEC COUNTY. ... In Probate Court
A held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday
of October, 1898.

E. W. HITTEHOURE. Administrator on the
estate of MALINDA MARSTON, late of Augusta,
in said county, deceased, having presented
bis first account of administration of said
estate for allowance of the fourth
Monday of November next, in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, and
all persons interested may attendar, and
show cause, if any, will STEVENS, Judge.
Attest: W. A. NEWSONS, Register. 2

DATEM secured or money all returned

The Agri

THE MAINE FARMER PUB

Vol. LXVII.

tion list of the Maine Farmer above high water mark, NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS will be re-

\$1.50 to Jan. 1, 190 and for the remaining weeks of 1898 the Farmer will be sent

insure the full benefits of this Maine Farmer Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

free. A prompt response will

tect the sheep. The slaughter goes just the same. Better to reverse t order-license the sheep and kill t The vitally important matter with t farmer from now on through the win is the barn care of the stock. Are y giving it the close study its importan

Licensing dogs is a funny way to p

Does feed affect the quality of butte Take the cows off of the frosted grass the fields and put them on sweet secon erop clover and corn meal and bran, a

The extreme shortage of the app crop of the country the present year, early shown by the Farmer, just begin to make itself apparent. It is estimat that the entire crop of the country thirteen million barrels short of the cr of last year, and forty-three million b rels below that of two years ago.

The largest grape vine in the world located in the Carpenteria valley, Sar Barbara county, California. The vi was planted in 1842, by a Spanish w man, and is of the Mission variety. T trunk has a diameter of seven feet, eig inches, and eight hundred people c stand under its foliage shaded from t sun. Eight tons of grapes have be picked from it in a single year.

There is a boom on Hereford stock the West. At an auction sale at Kans City stock yards a short time since, I head of all ages reached the average \$384.90. Six of them reached \$10 each. A lot of four hundred half blo Hereford last spring calves, bred on t Texas range, sold in the same city in lo of ten at \$37.50 each average. Breede

reaping their reward. THE STATE POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The officers of the State Pomologic Society are engaged in perfecting pla for a meeting of the society to be he in early winter at some point not yet of cided upon. The plan is, so far as of veloped, to make the coming meeting combination, so far as practicable, of t autumn and the regular winter meeti as formerly arranged. That is, a con petitive exhibition of fruit will be pr vided for, with a liberal line of premiur offered as usual, and in connection t regular schedule of lectures, papers as discussions that have given such cha acter and value to the winter meetin of this society heretofore, will be co tinued. The plan is an admirable on and goes to show the better plan of pre ent methods over the former arrang ment of expending its chief strength an early autumn exhibition in conne tion with the State Fair, and chiefly f the benefit of that society rather that for the fruit interests the Pomologic

society was instituted to serve.

The only features left out under th new and far more efficient arrangement will be the floral exhibition and t green fruit. But floriculture was nev intended to be a leading feature of the work of this society, as mapped out l its founders. The mission of the socie was clearly defined to be the develo ment and promotion of the fruit pr duction of the State. The floral depart ment, important as it is in its way, we added as a fitting embellishment to the foundation features of the society's mi sion and not as a leading feature. As the fruit the proposed arrangement wi conform far better to the conditions our fruit industry of the present tha ander the former arrangement. In ou State at the present time the principal interest and most of the money is i winter apples. The proper time for competitive exhibition of this fruit when it is at its perfection. So, too, is the time to discuss characteristics an learn merits. Hence, far more of the which the society is aiming to do can t reached in this early winter time tha when the fruit is scarcely half grown From every standpoint, therefore, the mission of this society may be far better

formerly conducted. Secretary Knowlton, in whose hand the arrangements of the details of suc a meeting largely fall, already has th